President Asks 4

Groups to Prepare

Dry Spell; Fall Said

to Be Insufficient

in Other Sectors

New York, July 28 (AP)-Parched

New England, only partially aided

by scattered rainfall, faced the

prospect of continued dryness to-

lay as other sections of the east-

ern drouth belt were refreshed by

vania—where the first heavy rains

in 27 days drenched many sec-

tions-observers made clear the

In New York, many sections of

showers and thunderstorms.

fall was insufficient, however.

forecast today was showers.

Much of New England re-

lions" and similar losses were add-

High humidity added to the ex

treme discomfort. President

Roosevelt asked four federal

agencies to stand by to aid the

New England states in what was

termed the worst drouth in 100

While eastern New York en-

joyed its first rainfall for many

days, the western half of the state

eastern states were reported

either extinguished or under con-

19 Possible Toll

Special Near Canyon

Williams, Ariz., July 28 (49)-

The number injured by derailment

Physicians at Grand Canyon

First reports of the accident

were too busy treating to give out names of their patients.

said only nine were hurt, seven passengers and two trainmen, none seriously.

The conductor was hurled 20

Treasury Receipts

train carried 190 passengers.

still waited hopefully.

ed in other contiguous states.

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 28, 1939

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

Pittman Construes Hull's

From Stand

Shipments

Action as Serving Notice Nation Won't Retreat

Senate Problem

Upper House to Be Asked

to Act on Bill to Ban War

Washington, July 28 (AP)...The

cossibility of a new commercial

treaty between the United States

and Japan to replace the 1911

pact terminated by Secretary Hull

diminished today as administra-

tion officials moved to strengthen

their firm stand against the Tokyo

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# t Blue Mountain

an, 28, Was to Have Been Married Tomorrow; Gun Discharged Accidentally Probe Reveals

#### Charge Hits Head

op of Head Blown Away by Blast; Coroner Gives

Edwin Moose, 28, of Blue Mounin, town of Saugerties, whó was have been wed on Saturday ening, was accidentally killed st evening by his own shotgun hich he had gone to an attic to rocure to loan to a friend for at a skimmington. Whether e gun was being borrowed for at a skimmington to follow wedding was not ascer-

An investigation into the death ade by Sergeant James Cunning-am, Trooper Walter Keefe and per John Metzger of the C.I. after they had been sum-Coroner Norvin R ned by Coroner Norvin R. sher of Saugerties, disclosed at the death had been acci-ntal. This morning Coroner her stated that after a very tensive investigation into the tter he had rendered a verdict accidental shooting.

Version of Accident rom the story told the corone d officers after their arrival it ppears that Moose, employed as truck driver for the town of ugerties, had gone to the attic his mother's home to procure double barrelled shotgun to an to a friend who said he anted to use it at a skimmingn. This was about 8 o'clock last

vening.
After procuring the gun Moose arted back downstairs. In order reach the lower floor he had to ss through a low portion of the tic to get to the stairs. As he nt over to pass through this irs, Coroner Lasher said, the apparently was fired. The arge struck Moose in the head d death was immediate. Moose was to have wed Miss len Schoonmaker of Blue Moun-

in on Saturday night. The top of his head was blown f by the charge of the gun.

Mother on Porch His mother, Mrs. Hannah Moose, nd an aunt, Mrs. Anna Schoon-naker, were seated on the front orch at the time. When the fired they rushed in and

ing on top of his body.
Dr. B. W. Gifford was called and this arrival propounced the man as summoned and he also noti-ed the troopers. Beside his mother the young

ugerties, Mrs. White of Quarrylle and Mrs. Whitney of Sauger- drouth. Funeral services will be d from the late home Blue Mountain Sunday afteron at 3:30 o'clock. Burial in ue Mountain Cemetery.

#### 'Special Tasks'

Berlin, July 28 (P)—Propogan-Minster Paul Joseph Goebbels, ening Germany's 16th radio and evision show today, charged the lich's broadcasting with "spelt tasks" because of "the gravity the project the state of the gravity the project the gravity that gravity the gravity that gravi the period through which we w are passing." "German broad-sting has the special function telling the whole world via the ler about German national so-lism\* \* \*. It must be one of sharpest weapons for contrating lies about Germany." A ture of the exposition was an

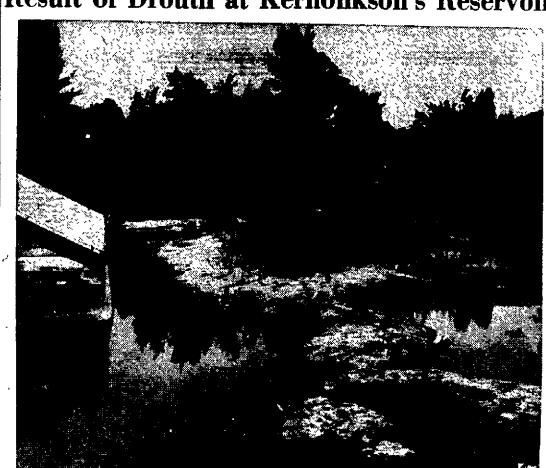
Arabian Sheik Arrives New York, July 28 (47).—An abian sheik, complete with turbeard, flowing robes and goldted sword, arrived today in the an liner Conte Di Savoia. He Mohamed Bin Isa Al Khaliof the Bahrein Islands ("the of Pearls") in the Persian He came to see the New World's Fair and American centers. The dark-skinned who is senior counsellor at court of his brother, Sheik Sir nad, attracted considerable ation as he strode down the gplank in his gold spangled to robes. In addition to a huge d. he wore two jewel-encrust-

#### Mdivani Still III

os Angeles, July 28 (AP).—A h killed his brother, Serge, in kept David Mdivani in bed for what a physician said be a six or eight-week ses-Dr. Harlan Shoemaker prea knee fracture suffered day would keep the sportsman of the saddle for nine months.

New Agreement erlin, July 28 (Ar) - Germany Japan today initialed a new omic agreement which offi-said would increase trade

Were not disclosed.



Drying swamp is all that remains of this Ulster county community's main water supply. Heavy showers yesterday and last night failed to do much to the reservoir and today it was reviced that village officials still are pumping water from the Rondout creek into the mains.

## Heavy Rains Put City Gets Tenth-Inch Temporary Check To County Drouth

Showers Extinguish Forest Fires; Reservoirs Get Very Little Supply From Rainfall

Heavy showers in some sections of the county Thursday afternoon and throughout the night followed by a gentle rain which was general throughout this area at least temporarily put an end to the severe drouth and supplied some communities—with "a" temporary supply of water. Forest fires which have raged through the Shawangunk mountains for the past 10 days were extinguished and smaller blazes in various areas were rained out.

From all sections of the county today came reports that while the rainfall had not been of sufficint extent to give any extended bund Mr. Moose lying at the cad of the stairs with the gun was of temporary benefit to small for on too of his body.

The definition the damage caused by the weeks of rainless weather, it was of temporary benefit to small for on too of his body.

The damage caused by the weeks of rain were deemed a necessity. In both states, the foregast today was showers. crops. At Albany 2.75 inches of rain fell but even this was not considered sufficent to give permanent results.

#### 10 Hours Needed

The State Agriculture Departtracting firm engaged in painting hours it rained at Springfield, state bridges in this locality respectively. The connecticut alone, crop which were hardest hit by the

Fire-fighters who have been casting an anxious eye to the sky creek. for the last several days were today enjoying their first rest since serious fires were discovered oved a week ago on the Shawangunk mountains. This relief, however, is only temporary unless more rain comes for the forests are ex-

tremely dry.

Much of the equipment which had been sent into this area to fight the fires on Shawangunk mountains was sent back to home stations last night after å shower had wet down the woods and fires

earlier in the day. At Kerhonkson, where the water shortage situation has been serious, a heavy shower gave relief Thursday afternoon. Again durer to Berliners of 10,000 tele-lion sets at 650 marks (\$260) shower and this morning a third ing the night there was a second shower visited the area and rain

was still falling at 10 o'clock. The showers gave relief from the drouth but it was not expected that the rainfall would be of suffi-

(Continued on Page Nine)

## Of Fall From Shower

One-tenth of an inch of rain fell in Kingston on Thursday, according to the rain gauge on the roof of the city hall, making a total rainfall of .19 of an inch since the first of the month. This does not take into account the rain that fell to-

day.

In the Kingston water shed it was reported that there was just a trace of rain yesterday, while this morning .6 of an inch of water had fallen. Cooper's Lake is slightly below seven feet from the normal line.
This morning a heavy down-

pour broke over Kingston about 9:45 o'clock, but it only continued falling for about five minutes. It was followed later by drizzles of rain.

# Eddyville Bridge

Firm Painting Bridge in This Locality

At 2:30 o'clock this morning activities directed against the con- Burlington, Vt., and for several sulted in the wrecking of scaf- losses were estimated "in the mil- Chief Executive Declares folds being used at the Eddyville bridge which crosses the Rondout

At the scene it was stated that the scaffolds were cut loose from the bridge and thrown into the creek by men who had come by automobile and who disappeared after the act. No one saw the men and State Police who were summoned this morning to make an investigation have no idea as to who the individuals were.

The large scaffolds, constructed of limber and metal, are rolled along on iron rollers as the work had been brought under control progresses and are estimated to be worth approximately \$75 each.

#### Hears Scaffold Fall

Shortly after 2 o'clock this morning Richard Metzel, who had done some work of the firm, according to State Trooper Arthur Reilly, who made an investigation, heard the scaffolding fall into the creek with a crash and on investigating, found the ropes attached to the scaffolds had been cut and the structure toppled into the water. cient amount to make any im- He secured it to ropes and tied it of a Santa Fe special train six

## New Art Medium Is Emerging From Stainless Steel Metal it would be "an hour or two" before he would know definitely the number injured or the nature of

New York, July 28 (P)—Out of president of General Alloys Com-the same cauldron from which pany, which will cast the design. industry is drawing airplanes, streamlined trains, beer vats and Harris added proudly, "the only gun mounts, a new art medium is metal known to man-besides

With a splutter of sparks from begame fall similar to that molten metal, the first mold will oxidation." be filled soon for the only largescale sculpture ever cast in stainscale sculpture ever cast in stain-less steel—a monumental plaque plaque, Noguchi submitted two for the facade of the Associated models, one on which he worked models, one on which he worked receipts \$7,930,236.82; expendi-

Press Building in Rockefeller Center.

Isamu Noguchi, Los Angelesborn Japanese-American artist,
and he was commissioned by the
toms \$20,900,802.05; net balance
\$2,639,355,257.54; working balance
included \$1,963,853,304.89; customs receipts for month \$21,063,toms receipts for month \$21,063,recently completed a full-size plaster model of the plaque. It was sawed into seven sections and taken from New York to a Bos-

ton foundry. iderably between the two animintern pact partners. It will to be some effective October 1. Deleted work will weigh eight or were not disclosed. nine tone, said H. H. Harris, and pencil,

Explaining why stainless steel was selected for the sculpture, gold and platinum—which does not foul its own face is stainless. feet to the end of one derailed Other\_metals have excretions of

In the national competition for the design of the Associated Press two months, another on which he tures \$20,960,802.05; net balance

Associated Press and Rockefeller 349.09; customs receipts for month \$21,063, 349.09; receipts for fiscal \$21,063,349.09; receipts for month \$21,063, 349.09; receipts for mont

at Arraignment

on \$1,000 Bail on Policy Charge

Newburgh, N. Y., July 28 (49)everal Newburgh business leaders face trial on indictments releged vice and corruption in the city and Orange county.

against 47 persons to Presiding Justice Ely W. Personius, 32 persons pleaded innocent while only

one entered a plea of guilty. John Coyle, president of the Newburgh Food Merchants' Association, and Oscar G. Massie, .a Newburgh grocer, pleaded innocent to charges of conspiring to bribe a public officer. Each went free on \$1,000 bail.

#### Accused of Conspiring

Coyle and Massie were accused John L. Sloan, superintendent of the combined Newburgh city and town welfare district, five per cent of the welfare orders brought To Aid Easterners cent of the welfare orders brought monthly to each merchant in the

Sloan, one of six indicted last New England Faces Longer April, was released in \$2,500 bail after pleading innocent to a charge of obtaining proceeds from a fraudulent relief food order Philip S. Levy, commander of

the Newburgh American Legion Post, also was released in \$1,000 bail yesterday. He pleaded inno-cent to an indictment charging him with ownership of a building in which policy slips were sold. Other Charges

#### Others arraigned were charged with operation of horse betting rooms, sale of policy slips and with conducting dice and card games. Jesse Cunningham, 42, of Newburgh, pleaded guilty to

charges of selling policy slips and faces sentencing today. The grand jury's report brought which greeted thunderstorms yes-terday, agriculturists said "at least two days of steady rain" found since it convened February Scaffold Wrecked least two days of steady rain" found since it convened a convened were needed to save crops, while 6 at the request of Governor Lehman. The governor ordered the in New Jersey, where light show- man. The governor ordered the

> illicit operations. In its report, the federal body charged widespread vice and cormained tinder-dry and no general ruption in both city and county.

indicted 45 persons for alleged

#### precipitation was predicted. An inch of rain fell yesterday at Roosevelt Favors Hatch Objectives

in Favor of Measure

Washington, July 28 (AP)-President Roosevelt declared himself today to be absolutely in favor of White-haired Dr. William J. Mayo, the objectives of the Hatch bill to son of a country doctor who trainprohibit "pernicious" political ac- ed him to become one of medical He added at a press conference,

Forest fires throughout the problem involved in the measure, gained much of his fame. He was which is at the White House 78 years old June 29. awaiting presidential action. That tion for a serious stomach condiproblem, the President said, is: What can people legitimately lo under very, very broad language? He said that, for instance, it Of Those Injured might be interpreted to forbid a person to attend a political rally or voluntarily contribute to the Derailment of Santa Fe campaign expenses of a friend.

#### Will Study Evidence Mr. Roosevelt said he would take with him on a week-end fishing cruise a lot of documentary

evidence on the bill. He has not had a report on it miles south of the Grand Canyon yet from Attorney General Murlast night may run as high as 19, phy, he said.

Asked what phases of the legislation he had talked over yesterdent replied that they had considered a great many phases.

ernment employe can do and can't do and said the language was very There is a problem, too, he said, of who would enforce the bill and another problem of what would needy aged is blocking the enactbe done with state and other gov-

ernment employes who are not

federal workers. When a reporter remarked that somewhat discouraging toward the bill, Mr. Roosevelt said he would not put it that way.

The measure, he emphasized, was merely in the study stage. To a query about whether he might return the bill to Congress for clarification, the Chief Executive asserted that his study had not yet progressed to that point. Hatch said today that "my job won't be completed" until similar

# Idwin Moose Slain Result of Drouth at Kerhonkson's Reservoir Several Mercantile Leaders Face Trial Possibility of New Pact In Orange County With Tokyo Diminishes Coyle, Massie, Levy, Others Enter Not Guilty Pleas Before Justice Personius Amid New Developments

## Levy Heads Legion Tokyo Suggests Abrogation

Philip S. Levy Is Released Organ of Army Would Renounce Nine-Power Treaty as Sharp Resentment Arises Over Action of U. S.—Should Be Prepared

Tokyo, July 28 (P)—Abrogation respect China's integrity and to of the nine-power treaty "without further ado" was suggested today China and the other powers upon urned in an investigation of al- further ado" was suggested today by the newspaper Kokumin, considered the organ of the army and Arraigned yesterday, several ultra-nationalistic elements, in an nours after a special grand jury angry editorial on United States nanded up sealed indictments denunciation of the Japanese trade treaty.

"Such a reckless act of hostility ment," said Kokumin.

"Opinion is rising in favor of abrogation of the nine-power treaty without further ado. In in China can no longer be ten- relations.

Signed in Washington February of conspiring with others to pay 6, 1922, by the United States, government desires to conclude China, Japan, Britain and five other powers, the nine-power treaty pledges its signatories to

the basis of equality of opportunity.' Reliable sources said Japan

would refuse to take the initiative in drafting a new treaty to supplant the 1911 pact abruptly de-nounced by Washington.

The government, it was stated, would await American action pastoward Japan by the United sively during the six months States has aroused sharp resent- notification period before expiration of the pact January 26. During that time officials hope the military situation in China may be improved sufficiently to permit that case the United States should realization of some restrictions on be prepared to face a situation American business in the Orient wherein her rights and interests and consequent improvement of

> statement that "if the American new treaty in conformity with the new situation in East Asia, (Continued from Page 14)

Than Predecessor

Washington, July 28 (AP),-

Navy men expect Admiral

Thomas C. Hart, new Asiatic

fleet commander, to be able to

say "no" to the Japanese as

firmly but possibly less diplo-

matically than his predecessor.

Admiral Harry E. Yarnell's

successor as guardian of Ameri-

can lives and property in the

Sino-Japanese trouble zone is

known here as "pretty peppery" and "not the sort who can be

mind but is practically always

"He is quick to make up his

pushed around."

Hart More Peppery

#### Dr. W. J. Mayo, 78, Victim of Illness **Which Built Fame**

Last of Illustrious Group Which Erected Clinic in Minnesota; Death Comes at 4 A. M.



WILLIAM J. MAYO

Rochester, Minn., July 28 (P)... history's greatest surgeons, died at 4 a. m. today from an ailment however, that there was a real upon the treatment of which he

"Dr. Will" underwent an operation last May 22 at famed Mayo Clinic here, founded by his father, his late brother, Dr. Charles H. Mayo, and himself more than half He rallied, even resuming his visits to his office and went on

short automobile trips but by July he had begun to "decline," in the words of attending physicians. His death removed within short space of a few months the last of as famous a trio as the

(Continued on Page 14)

#### Dedication Will Be Held Tomorrow Afternoon as

Formal Exercises

Part of Police Day Tomorrow afternoon will mark the formal opening and dedication

of Kingston's new stadium and athletic field, constructed at an approximate cost of \$125,000 as a WPA project. A nominal admission will be

he welfare fund of the Kingston Far East. The schedule follows:

harged and the proceeds will be

12:30 p. m.—Gates open. 1:45—Band concert. 1:58—National Anthem caising of colors.

2-Mayor Heiselman opens dedication ceremonies, introducing Lester W. Herzog, state WPA ad-2:30-Kingston police vs. New-

burgh police.

4—Address by Judge Harry E.
Schirick on behalf of ballplayers

of city.
Other addresses and the turning over to the city of the stadium and athletic field. Immediately following the ex-

ercises the New York police team medical world has known. Last will play the Kingston Colonials.

March 31, Sister Mary Joseph, This game will bring the exercises to a close.

#### There were these developments: Chairman Pittman (D.-Nev.) of the Senate foreign relations committee interpreted Hull's action as a warning to the Japanese that The foreign office declared in the United States did not intend

to retreat from its policy of maintaining American rights in the Orient. Pittman served notice that the

> his resolution banning shipment of war supplies to Japan as soon as Congress meets in January.
> The Treasury studied the possible application of countervailing duties against Japanese imports into this country on the ground that they were being subsidizeu. It also looked into Unit-

ed State" purchases of Japanese

Senate would be asked to act on

gold and silver, from which Japan gets funds to buy materials here. International Law Hull's note giving the required six months notice to end the treaty January 26 will not prevent shipment of supplies to Japan unless Congress enacts such legislation. Officials explained that in cases where countries do not have commercial treaties in

effect, ordinary business dealings are carried on under internation-Hull and his Far Eastern advisers began what may prove a long scrutiny to determine whether termination of the treaty is to To Open Stadium bring such a change in Japan's attitude toward China and foreign interests there that an embargo might not be necessary.

Some officials were heartened by the wide publication given by Japanese newspapers to the Hull note. They felt that the Japanese public had not been sufficiently aware of the feeling in the United States toward their invasion of China. Recently some Japanese officials have stated that America's sentiments were proving toward Japan.

#### Should Rest Conjecture

Senator Pittman said in an interview that he believed the treaty abrogation should set at rest any conjecture that the United States intended to follow divided between the mayor's United States intended to follow Christmas cheer committee and the lead of Great Britain in the That country recently agreed

to recognize Japan's "special requirements" in China. "It was even insinuated in Con-

gress that Great Britain was dictating the foreign policy of the United States in the Far East," Pittman said. "All of these insinuations were false and were categorically denied at one time or another by the state department.

"However, certain foreign governments have been led to believe that such insinuations were based in fact. It was necessary, therefore, for our government immediately to negative even a suspicion that the United States would follow the policy indicated by Great Britain."

Pittman said he did not expect negotiations for a new treaty to be undertaken for some time, indicating that Japanese actions in the next few months would have much to do with any future negotiations. Secretary Hull indicated much the same thing yester-day.

#### Six Persons Killed

Bombay, July 28 AP-Six persons were killed and 20 injured in a clash last night between Moslems and Hindus in the state of Hyderabad. The fight followed demonstrations by Moslems at the 5 and older.

Connally estimated his plan Moslems contended gave Hindus a

#### Three Fliers Killed

London, July 28 (P) - Three House members of the confer- of 175 have been killed in 103 ence committee were reported to Royal Air Force accidents since

> Five Soldiers Drown Salzburg, Germany, July 28 (P) drowned today when a motorboas cansized near Woergh ...

poorer states which now can con- fliers were killed today as a Royal tribute only a few dollars on the Air Force plane crashed and existing 50-50 matching basis. burned at Caldy, Cheshire. A total

latter would be a move toward Five German soldiers engaged in adoption of the Townsend plan, maneuvers along the river Inn

#### dispatcher reported this morning M.), author of the bill, the Presitive would be "an hour or two" bed dent replied that they had seen He described as most interesting the language on what a goving the language on what a gov-Washington, July 28 (49-A) old age assistance outlays \$2 to

Senate proposal to give an addi- \$1. tional \$80,000,000 a year to the some legislators believe it would his statement appeared to be be the first step toward the Townsend pension program.

Amendments of the social security law have been approved by both the Senate and House, but a joint conference committee has been trying unsuccessfully for two weeks to adjust differences be-

tween the two measures. restrictions are applied to state the most controversial proposal employes who receive all or part before it—an amendment by Sen-of their salaries from the federal ator Connaily (D.-Tex.) requiring which the House rejected earlier government, to match state

The two-to-one matching provision would be effective up to a maximum monthly payment of ment of far-reaching changes in \$10 from the government and \$5 the social security law, because from the states to needy persons palace of the Nizam in protest 65 and older.

would cost the government an preponderant influence. extra \$80,000,000 a year. He said it would benefit every state eqully, but particularly would aid

have insisted that they would pre- January 1. fer no social security revision to Members said today the com- a bill carrying the Connally promittee had made no progress on posal. They contended that the

may be able to worry along with death took place of Minerva Mer- tainside.

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STURDY, LONG WEARING

#### 55 in Attendance At Boy Scout Camp

Camp Half Moon, July 28-The camp opened with 55 scouts in attendance. This is the largest number of boys thus far this season.

Octoock. The Rev. Haroid Hollman. pastor, will speak on "The ter, Miss Althea, and Mrs. Carl Maylor, of Albany, were weekman. Description of Mrs. Luela Hawley and daughter. The shower and the subsequent hot spell of weather. Farmers now hope for Green. fourth week at the Boy Scout

The scouts started work on scouteraft early Monday morning in order to prepare themselves for advancement at the Court of Honor Saturday night, July 29. Fifty scouts have advanced during the season. A total of 220 Merit Badges will have been awarded at the close of the Grand Court of Honor.

busied themselves with work and scoutcraft and an instructional and recreational game of Scout Treasure Hunt. Tuesday the lads crammed for their final tests. The scouts concluded a busy day with a general camp fire in the Council Ring. Nels Keables led songs, Coach Sylvester was prevailed upon to offer a few songs on the saxophone while Prof. Mosher entertained the scouts with one of his stories.

Wednesday afternoon 20 scouts and four leaders left Camp Half Moon for the second seasonal overnight hike to the top of Blackhead Mountain. The lads were transported by Chief Burns. Prof. Mosher, Coach Sylvester and Nels Keables. The leaders had no difficulty this time in locating the trail at the foot of Blackhead Mountain having marked it well on the previous

trip.
The scouts returned from Blackhead Thursday morning and experienced for the first time a free afternoon. Thursday night the scouts roasted marshmallows and sang songs at their division camp fire.

Those scouts, who are in Camp Half Moon now, are looking forward to the Grand Court of Honor which is open to the public on Saturday night. They are also anxious to meet the World's Fair group over the week-end.



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TONIGHT

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#### STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, July 28-Reformed Mrs. m. with L. D. Sahler as superin-tendent. Worship service at 11 the home of Mr. and Mrs. John o'clock. The Rev. Harold Hoff- Palen.

spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Roosa.

The last week at camp is one full of interesting activities. School at 10:30 a. m. Worship Jr., Jimmie Clark, Fred North, Service at 11:30 o'clock. The Watson Malcolm, John Dorfner, Monday afternoon the scouts Rev. Frederick Baker will speak Edward Muller, Jr., William Sickon the topic, "Service For God." ler, T. Official board meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the church

Clambake Friday evening, August 11, at the Methodist Church. Servings will begin at 6 o'clock, until all are served. Clambake will be under the supervision of

Charles Gerwin.

The Stone Ridge Library has recently purchased the following going and follow on behind. adult hooks for its readers: Far Down, Corbet; Autobiagraphy, William Lyns Phelps: My Days of Strength, Fearne; Middle Window, Goudge; America In Mid-Passage, Beard; I Married a Vagabond, Franck; Days of Our Years, Van Paassen; Through Embassy Eyes, Dodd; Lure of Alaska, Franck; Inside Asia, Gunther; I Ran Away to Sea at Fifty, Fahnestock; Wickfordpoint, Marguand. Juvenile books added are: Black, White and Caroline, Ertz; The Hired Man's Elephant, Strong: Nancy's Mysterious Letter, Keen. The following books have been presented to the li-

brary; Ordeal, Shute; Turning Wheels, Cloet; Away From It All Belfrage: I Found No Peace, Mil-ler; Tellers of Tales, Maughan; Trembling of a Leaf, Maughan; Dawn, Dreiser. The library greatly appreciates the many books given by Dr. James Cantine, Mrs. E. C. Chadbourne, Mrs. Guy Mc-Corkle, Mrs. Homer Snow, Ashton Hart, Mrs. Hermon Kelley, Miss Mary Dickerman. Howard Van Winkle, Jr., is

spending the week at the Boy Scout Camp Half Moon.

Mary Cantine of Utica is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Van Winkle. The Mormel Club wil have a picnic Saturday, July 29, at Hardenbergh's Pond.

Miss Gertrude Clear and mother spent a few days in New

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schroeder have returned to their home in Milbourne, N. J., after spending three weeks at their summer home here. Mrs. D. France, Mrs. Oswald

Jacobsen and Minna Green en-joyed a trip to Lake Mohonk Mr. and Mrs. Jack Palen and children, Pauline, Janet and John, of Syracuse, are spending their

vacation at the home of Mr. Pa-

len's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Mrs. Mount and friends of Garden city were recent guests of

be held Monday, August 7, at Lockwood's.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark of Tillson were entertained Sunday at dinner at the home of their daughler and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hasbrouck.

Methodist Church: Sunday School at 10:30 a. m. Worship Ir. Jimmie Clark. Fred North. ler, Thatcher Wood and John De-

> Voter-Have you brought many people to your way of thinking? Politician-No. Public opinion is something like a mule I owned when I was a boy. In order to keep up appearance of being driver I had to watch the way he was

SHOKAN

The acute pasture problem, but more of them probably will be forced to sell off some livestock or dip into the haymow long before snow files.

Thursday, July 28, 1859, the may be able to worry along with more of minerval services were held on the 30th, at the Tongore M. E. Church.

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#### ited their niece, Mrs. Robert Brown, and family, at Radburn, N. J. Their children, Elizabeth and Bruce, returned home with them after spending the past week there.

Raymond Andersen of New

William Rowe and Walter Bigler ter, pastor, who also is pastor of enjoyed a motor trip to New York on Monday.

Was proceed the pastor, who also is pastor of duced service, 9:30 a. m. Eddyville, 2:30 been we past the time of pas

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#### Kiwanis Treated To Cool Program

Kiwanis Club was treated to a York is spending the week at the cooling and refreshing program at ding of Frank Carbone and Miss home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. the noon luncheon Thursday at Violet Benson, which took place at Andrew Andersen. Governor Clinton Hotel Announced as a substitute for a "coal program" which would go better nome of Dr. and sars. Weigman of Rifton. Guests were also present Sunday, July 30, will be Sunday from New York and Brooklyn.

Frederick Clark of Port Ewen, William Rowe and Walter Bigler ter. pastor. who also is not properly town of Rosendale summer resort.

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Walter Williams, of the Lake, in cooler weather, a program of

duced Harper Adams, who has been with Williams Lake for the on Monday.

Mrs. Stella MacDonald and son,
Joseph, are spending the week in
New York and Fort Plain visiting

service, 9:30 a. m.; Eddyville, 2:30
p. m. The change in the time of past three years as recreational director, beachfront manager and general master of ceremonies. general master of ceremonies. Harper presented Roger Baer, conductor of the orchestra which

ending his demonstration with a number played in the true Baer style.

Next came John Nielson with his accordion which is featured at the lake. With Nielsen was Jim Miller) who was formerly a member of Major Bowe's Capital The-atre Family.

After the musical portion of the

program had been completed, Walter Williams showed a reel of col-ored totion pictures, showing ac-tivities at Williams Lake. The picture included shots of the various attractions at the lake, shots taken during the Fourth of July celebration, during championship diving programs in which some of the country's best known divers took part. There were also pictures of canoe tilting, swimming and amusements on the beachfront, which included a ball game, canoe races and other sports.

An idea of the facilities offered at Williams Lake was shown in several shots at the bath house, which has accommodations for 1,500 people, the hotel and dining rooms, as well as the recreation grounds surrounding the resort. Guests were Ira N. Saxe of West Hurley, N. A. Wildner of Al-bany and the Williams Lake representatives

#### Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press) Rain? Sure!

Altoona, Pa. - A downpour drenched picknickers at the annual Blair-Bedford county farmers' outing, but they thought nothing of it.

Every time they've had a picnic

Round Trip

in the past 41 years—it's rained.

took the door key.

Yesterday, they came back and took a 250-pound safe containing

B-r-r-r-r-rer Rabbit

Los Angeles—The burglar alarm rang. Two detectives stalked into the darkened drug store, their guns drawn. A quivering spot of white, a bunny, used to develop serums, had tripped the alarm.

Hasbrouck Community Program inis Evening

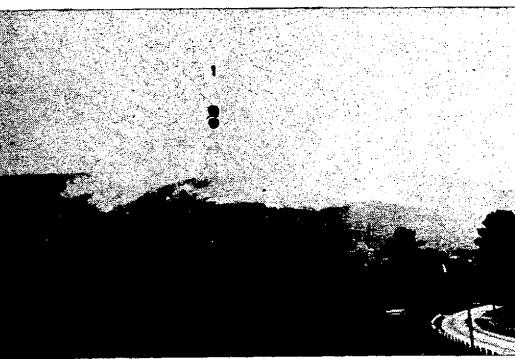
This evening marks the initial appearance of Joe McConnell and his Swampbillies at the Commun-

ity Night in Hasbrouck Park-The program opens with the theme song of the band, "Bulge Call Rog," featuring Richard Mcconnell on the trumpet. The orhestra has worked very hard on feature and novelty numbers and

good show is expected. Florence Knetsch, director of girl activities has assumed the cap and gown of Prof. Kay Kyser, with her presentation of her College of

## Rain Helps Fire Fighters in Shawangunks





A steady rain throughout Ulster county yesterday aided fire fighters in extinguishing the forest fires that have been raging in the mountain areas of the county for the past week. The photos above show the fire as it crept down the mountain near Ellenville. The top picture shows the wall of Napanoch Institution for Defective Delinquents on the right. The bottom picture shows a general view of the entire mountain afire.

of three girls and three boys will auditorium, and Al Flowers. All be chosen from the audience to the wood used has been donated

Musical Knowledge. Two teams the electrician of the municipal Indianapolis—Eleven days ago, test how well they have been list through the courtesy of Mr. West-thieves broke into the L. B. K. & tening to their radio. The program fall. Following the program the L. Transit Company office and will start at dusk to get the un-Recreation Department will show usual lighting effects by Mr. Freer, movies.

of U. S. military airplanes, says: "In my

job I can't afford to take anyone's word on anything. I're got to make my own tests.

That's why I suggest that motorists buy

their gasoline on the results they get in their

OWN Cars. Personally I find Tydol Flying A

earth makes a circuit around the sun once a year, but it takes the distant planet Pluto 248 years to make it.

The planet Jupiter is covered by a layer of ice 16,000 miles thick.

Olympic Preparations

Helsinki (A)-A vigorous campaign for beautification of Fin- of home life. land's rural districts preparatory to the Olympic Games is being

an organization of housewives who aim at an improved standard

Gravestones are forbidden in a large Glendale, Calif., cemetery.

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#### ON THE EDGE

One of the most dependable services in Washington, giving information and advice to business men, said lately that it might be known in two weeks whether war would come to Europe this year. Other observers have spoken frankly of the imminent danger of war in August or early September.

It may not come, but the Old World is close to the edge. It all seems to hang now on the judgment of one man, a statesman of unstable and unpredictable mind.

"All that is certain," says a writer in the New York Times, "is that the shadow of war is many-fronted, and that every move becomes sensational because it has something to do with the war. These moves are multiplying. Every day the war machines, now fed by half the human energy and more than half the wealth of Europe, are turning faster.

"Even yet, however, that does not signify that the fatal collision is inevitable. If logic ruled, it would be inevitable. But logic does not rule, and unreason is as likely to go off on one tangent as another. Too many question marks are suspended over frontiers. Events show the great powers openly preparing to meet attacks, but there is still no infallible sign that even Germany is prepared to open attack."

#### THESE "ISMS"

There is naturally a good deal of looseness in our use of language, but it does seem sometimes as if people should be a little more precise. Here, for instance, is a Canadian brother making a wholesome address on democracy, but getting himself badly tangled in his handling of the "isms."

He is all right as long as he sticks to Nazism and Communism, but he proceeds to generalize. "None of the isms," he announces, "recognize God, and we do not want them in Canada, for without God a country is lost."

How about Protestantism, Catholicism Presbyterianisms, Methodism, Unitarianism, Lutheranism, pacifism, and so on?

#### POLITICAL BROADCASTING

Canada, looking ahead to a general election campaign, has been putting its radio house in order with a view to all-round fairness. The following policies, approved by the government and all the political parties, are announced by the Canadian Broadcasting

Between the dissolution of Parliament and election day there will be no radio time purchasable for political networks. Such broadcasting will be free in both federal and provincial campaigns, and the political radio time will be proportioned to the strength of the parties.

Time may be purchased for political speeches when there is no election campaign in progress.

Political broadcasts are forbidden for the two days preceding election, and political dramatizations, such as caused much controversy in the United States during the last presidential campaign, are forbidden.

The general aim is to put political partisan broadcasts on a more orderly and democratic basis, and to keep the quantity of political

broadcasts within reasonable limits. Our broadcasting rules in the United States may be expected to follow about the

#### MARKET CHEER

Stock Exchange news the other day was full of optimistic and joyful phrases. A few samples are—"Just like old times," "The good old days," "Stocks hold gains despite profits," "A country-wide rush to buy."

The rapid advance was checked by profittaking later in the day, but average prices of stocks were up when the Exchange closed. This flurry was explained by some brokers as based on belief in improving business conditions at home and peaceable settlement of

the Danzig question abroad. The current steel oprations rate was well above the point at which most mills can make profits. Aircraft orders were numerous. Even retail sales of new automobiles were 42 per cent above the same period in 1938. Early settlement of the General Motors strike was cheerfulness. So did continuing reports of | "COME ON, SWING IT!" "better-than-expected" corporate earnings

for the second quarter. It is odd that, only ten years after 1929, it is the stock market rush that cheers us, rather than the business gains already in

The worst thing about these times is so many people "pressuring" so many other people. And then there are the fellows who insist on "positioning" and "insertioning" and "concentrationing" things.

The safest thing might be to draw a boundary line north and south through the middle of the Pacific Ocean. But would the Japs stay west of that?

Some folks seem to feel lately, in spite of the popular fibes about Ford Knox, that the gold buried there may yet save democracy.

War may be hell, but peace isn't so hot in t**hese** days.

A clam doesn't say much, but has plenty of backbone.

Those darned Poles don't seem to under-

Somehow it's sort of funny to find the Nazi press accusing Britain of "war propaganda."

## THAT BODY OF YOURS

stand appeasement at all.

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.) COLITIS DOES NOT KILL PATIENTS

For years the patient with colitis-slight inflammation and irritability of the large bowel—was considered to have diarrhoed due to certain foods he was eating. Accordingly, "soft" foods were prescribed together with an enema of oil or water daily or every other day.

Recently it has been learned that these nations.

Recently it has been learned that these patients are of the nervous and emotional type and, in addition to soft foods, they have been advised to try to acquire calmness of spirit by facing their problems bravely and analyzing and working out the problem instead of being worried, or afraid of it.

In some ways it is unfortunate that the name colitis and its cause-emotional disturbance-shave been so freely discussed as the symptoms in some patients are not so severe and yet they are afraid that they will waste away and die because of the persistent diarrhoca.

Some very good advice for physicians, patients, and others is given by Walter C. Alvarez, Mayo Clinic, in Ohio State Medical Journal. Dr. Alvarez has done research work on the intestine for many years and has been able to show that while some healthy individuals have two and even three bowel movements daily, there are others who have bowel movements just two or three times a week and appear to be just as healthy. In regard to colitis or

sensitive colon, Dr. Alvarez says:
"The more I see of patients with a sensitive colon colitis—the less I want to treat the bowel and the more I want to treat the patient. Do not tell the patient she has colitis unless the bowel is ulcerated and inflamed. We should tell these patients with sensitive colons that they will probably always have it, that it will never injure them nor kill them and it is up to them to learn to live with it and avoid the things that make it more irritable."

Dr. Alvarez suggests a "quieting" medicine before a dinner party to prevent the bloating and de-sire to go to stool.

The different sections of people, different sections of the country, and different applied to the Executive branch. sire to go to stool. I believe that once the patient realizes that co-

litis will not injure or kill her, she will lose her fear of it and losing the fear of colitis should go a long way in curing the ailment because more calmness of spirit will have been obtained.

#### Health Booklets

Nine helpful health booklets by Dr. Barton are now available. They may be obtained by sending ten cents for each one desired to The Bell Library, 247 Vest 43rd street, New York, N. Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman. The booklets are: (No. 101) Eating Your Way to Health; (No. 102) Why Worry About Your Heart?; (No. 103) Neurosis (No. 104) The Common Cold; (No. 105) Overweight and Underweight; (No. 106) Food Allergy or Sensitiveness; (No. 107) Scourge (gonorrhoea and syphilis): (No. 108) How Is Your Blood Pressure?; No. 109) Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis.

#### Twenty and Ten Years Ago

July 28, 1919.—Miss Clara Vollmer led Queen contest of Kingston Point Mardi Gras.

Alderman Ralph Mann leaped into a runaway truck at the post office and steered it safely

around the corner at Ferry street. Three Ulster county men were on the War epartment easualty list. They were: tello of Kingston, Henry Schroeder of Saugerties and Frederick Peterson of New Paltz.

Death of Paul Smith of Ann street. Mrs. Emma Mack Burns of East Chester street

July 28, 1929.—Gertrude Haggerty, a young girl of Bruyn avenue, suffered a broken leg in a fall down an embankment at the Ashokan reservoir. Daniel Sullivan, a former resident of Maple Hill, died in Bridgeport, Conn. 'Beauty? I Wonder." the latest novel from

the pen of Mrs. Dorothy Coursen, published. Mrs. William O'Bryon of Quarryville died.

Miss Mary A. McKiernan of Hasbrouck avenue died in Kingston Hospital of injuries suffered when knocked down by an auto on Broadway.

Simla, India, UP .-- Special police armed with sporting rifles have been sent to the Andamans-India's penal settlement island—to put down a wandering tribe of deadly Jarawas, none of whom has ever been captured alive.

These natives, living under ultra-primitive conditions, number only 300, but lie in wait for laborers, cultivators, and police parties and cause many deaths with deft bowmanship.

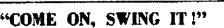
Apart from other defensive measures police have attempted to learn their language from women Jarawas. But the women, showing great aptitude for learning English, remained sullen and uncommunicative about their own tongue.

Bombay, India, (A).-A marriage bounty for any of his subjects marrying a widow is offered by the Ruler of Mandi, of the Punjab states, to try and stop widows being the victims of white slavery.

Although the law does not prevent widows from remarrying, Hindu custom sternly is opposed to it and progress to stamp it out is slow. Even suttee—burning alive of a widow on her husband's funeral pyre—periodically crops up in re-

mote parts of the country. Miami, Fla., (P).—The temperature reached 90 degrees in Miami recently, but only 11 miles away

Citizens couldn't enjoy the Arctic temperature vever, because the distance was vertical. The reading was radioed to earth by an automatic device on a balloon released by the weather bureau. Ernest Carson, meterologist, said the balloon burst at 1712 miles altitude, where it was considerably wanner-only 64 degrees below zero,





#### BABSON ON BUSINESS

RESTORING CONFIDENCE Babson Says Outlawing "Pressure Groups" Will Help

Gloucester, Mass., July 28-Our decade-old business depression has, for the first time in 160 years, caused our standard of living to decline. At least, that is what Howard Coonley, president of the National Association of Manu-facturers, said a few nights ago. and then to let them alone Every He insists that "only through two years there is an election and restoration of confidence in the we have the privilege of throwing out any representative whom we resume progress." In general, everyone agrees with Mr. Coonley. Washington, however, we are sup-Naturally, we want confidence. posed to let them alone and oper-We all know that when we are confident, things go along much rather than a mob-rule democbetter—we work harder, more racy. people have jobs, and we spend If: money more freely.

money more freely.

On the other hand, there is tremendous disagreement as to what is meant by "confidence." Differ-proached only on the Legislative operated only on the Legislative of Boiceville Heights, were local operated only on the Legislative operated only operated political leaders have entirely The Courts are still free from opposite views as to what will reore confidence. Both Howard Coonley and Norman Thomas would state that the greatest nced of the world is "confidence." Yet, they would absolutely dis agree as to what will bring about hat confidence.

No One Agrees On Anything

Some people, for instance, want old-age pensions for everybody, while others feel that this would bankrupt us. Some want stricter legislation, while others argue for less. Some want more federal money spent for "relief." while others insist that all relief expenditures should come from local "community chests." Some want prices fixed at "cost," while others insist that only free markets for commodities, labor, and groups from harassing them. enterprise will bring about prosperity. Some hope to see government banks which will give credit o everyone, while others think that the government is already meddling too much with our banking system.

Some want neutrality, while States should come out now and say we will sell England and France all the munitions they want to buy. Some want higher tariffs to protect labor, while others say that lower tariffs would mean greater foreign trade and ience more jobs. Some believe higher income taxes would help ousiness, while others insist that lower income taxes would result in more employment. Some want bigger army and navy, while others want this money spent or schools, hospitals, and libraries Some are urging laws to prevent women from working while others believe that wives

have a right to a "career."

Congress Pulled and Hauled Our Congressmen are even nore upset than are the people They are constantly being pulled and hauled. Most of the groups above mentioned have "associations" with paid secretaries who are in Washington fighting for 'good causes." In order to hold their jobs, each of these secretaries tries to call personally on the largest number of Congressmen and bombard them with the greatest number of letters and telegrams. The whole thing has become a great big racket. Worst of all, our senators and representatives do not have time to study, or even to think. They are harassed day and night by these selfsh pressure groups.

mental difficulty is that we have cinations for all vacationsts." "In thrown out of the window the this manner, travelers will be aunt, Mrs. Daisy Davis, Tuesday. republic which Washington, Madi- safeguarded against smallpox out- Mr. Sleeth was seriously injured son, and Hamilton founded. As breaks whereven they go," he exwe all know, they set up a gov- plained. three distinct ernment with branches to check each other. The Belgian Congo is approxi-Moreover, the legislative branch mately the size of the 15 Southern

| House of Representatives, elected by popular vote; and the Senate, elected by the state legislatures. They moved Congress from New York city to "a quiet and secluded place on the Potomac," which they named Washington.

Republic vs. "Mobocracy" to have us elect our Representatives and our President in accord-Washington, however, we are sup-posed to let them alone and oper-

If space permitted, I should like to show this pressure-group intimidation they will next be attacked. Yet the founders of our country planned that Congress and the executive should be as free from attacks from pressure groups and paid secretaries as are the courts.

Outlaw Pressure Groups

Yes, the country needs confidence. Only by the restoration of confidence will business return to normal, unemployment and relief be eliminated, and our various government hudgets be balanced The first confidence needed, however, is in our Congress, Before we can have confidence in anything else, we must have confidence in our senators and representatives. We must have confidence enough to forbid pressure

In short, confidence will be re stored as pressure groups are outlawed. Now, just one more thought: Please do not write me letters about free speech, etc. Of course, I believe in free speech. You should always be free to write your senators or repreothers believe that the United sentatives any letter that you end of the week. Services will wish, or talk to them in person when they are home. By presure groups, I mean paid lobivists, paid lawyers, paid propagandists, and other paid people who are making a business out of government relief and so-called wel-

Beautiful Scenery in And Outside of Kingston

L. C. FOOTE 221 Hurlburt Road Syracuse, N. Y. July 25, 1939

Editor The Kingston Daily Freeman Kingston, N. Y. Dear Sir:

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Blum, assistant state district overflowing crowd of 35 guests This all means that our funda- health officer, advocates "vac-

was divided into two groups—the States of the United States.

#### WEST SHOKAN

By BRESSLER

West Shokan, July 27-A ham o'clock Friday, July 28, at the Olive Bridge I. O. O. F. hall. It is sponsored by the Ladies' Aid Society. An entertainment will start at 8:30 o'clock. Mrs. Elthea Quick and Mrs. Cavine Davis are The Founding Fathers' idea was the supper committee members. During the afternoon there will be an exhibit of hand woven coverlets appliqued quilts, paisley and broche shawls. Also on display will be Norwegian needle work, a variety of quilts, crocheted table cloths, bed spreads of modern de-sign. Ice cream and soft drinks will be on sale all afternoor. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bishop and

her mother, at their home on a vacation visit from Schenectady, enjoyed a picnic outing at Prattsville and vicinity Sunday.

vith their extensive oat threshing his week Abram J. Longvear, of Phoeni-

ia visited here Tuesday. Friday and Sunday guests enertained by Mrs. Hubert Hyde of Main street included the Gall-aring relatives, Mrs. George hompson, and daughter, Marjoric, of Hollywood, Cal., Mrs. Claudia Middleton and Mr. and Mrs. John Hare and two children, Jackie and Virginia, of Rutherford, N. daughter, Dora, of Kingston.

J., also Mrs. Mary Prath and real to her. Sylvester Ridge pre-Mrs. John North, of Maltby Hollow road is recovering from a back injury she received two eck's ago due to a fall. Sunday afternoon preaching services at the Baptist Church

was again well attended. Several Ashokan residents were present including Mr. and Mrs. William reen and Mrs. Nelson Bell and daughter, Miss Chloe Bell. The Rev. Mr. Bailey presented the sermon and Mrs. Chase Davis presided as organist. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey and children are away this week on a well earned vacation trip but are expected home at the be held next Sunday at 2:30 o'clock. There will be a special singing feature. E. C. Davis threshed his oats

The straw was heavy this week. and well filled with grain. Morton Roe, Charles Duloff, Julian Eckert and John Bell assisted.

The annual West Shokan Baptist Church fair and supper was successfully held Wednesday afternoon and evening. Musical encrtainment was furnished by the nill-billy band who proved to be highly pleasing troup. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duloff

of Boiceville, had supper Tuesday evening with friends at West Shokan Heights.
Edward Every, of Boiceville, well known Ashokan construction

forman is helping with Grant Every's harvesting.

Morton Roe, well known West Shokan Heights farmer, harvested when there were 18 present. The Miss Ollie Burgher's hay crop, al-

oats crop for hay. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bell left immediate family. A sixth member of the family lives in Texas. Supwith friends here to take in the New York World's Fair and now are heading home for Casher, Wyoming, by way of Kentucky

John Bell assisted Elwyn Davis clean up the dried cut grass on the church yard Tuesday af-

and Missouri rail route.

over the week-end

medals will be awarded as prizes. Edward Hubbard is in charge of Milton Sleeth called on his arrangements. left Tuesday on a vacation to be in a farm team runaway accident at Kyserike recently. Crooks in East Orange, N. J.

Jupiter, largest of the planets, could contain 1,300 bodies the size patient in the Kingston Hospital of the earth.

#### formation obtainable here, why how Americans may come and go in China and elsewhere in the Far Japan should regard the notice of

ican treaty of 1911 as an unfriend-ly action.

The standard to be treaty.

Notice of abrogation of the treaty of 1911 has been accompa-Treaties were intended to be nied by predictions here that the evised when one or the other of United States would next apply an

the United States government be-lieves there should be a re-exam-ination of the entire question of treaty relationships in the Far This re-examination has been the existence of the Japanese-compelled by the changed relation. American treaty of 1911 which ships as between China and Ja- permits free access reciprocally by

Today in Washington

No Sound Reason Why Japan Should Regard Notice of Ab-regation of Trenty as an Unfriendly Act

not merely the incidents growing restriction could be ordered if con-

South America, but has partici-

hemisphere situation has been oc-casioned by the contention of called treaty ports, but in other Japanese spokesmen that the areas under Japanese control. United States had a Monroe Doctrine and that Japan was merely anxious to maintain a peaceful attempting to set up a Monroe Doc-relationship with Japan, but cantrine in the Far East. But the not view without anxiety a dis-Monroe Doctrine merely protests turbed status of treaty rights in this hemisphere against military the Far East, the opportunity to supper will be served at 6:30 and naval aggression and does not forge a new formula for Far in any way mean impairment of Eastern affairs may come out of the sovereignty of the 20 republithe treaty discussions. While the lics to the south of us.

pated herself in an "open door"

to bar Americans and others from | tion with the other members of carrying on commercial relations the so-called nine-power treaty, with China at a time when there the initiative is wholly American is no state of war declared by and whatever is decided upon Tokyo and when, from an international law standpoint no state of too, without regard to the imblockade has been declared, the plications of the question in rela-United States must needs fall tion to European rivalries. back on her treaty of 1911. Since (Reproduction rights reserved).

Members of the Lions Club at

their meeting Monday evening at

the Elms decided to recondition

the radio which they gave two years ago to Myrtle Schrieber in

Clintondale. Since Miss Schrieber

is blind the radio means a great

sided at the meeting and aside

from Mr. Ridge there were pres-

ent William Denby, Walter R.

Seaman, McAlpin Brown, Clifton

home use. Mrs. Adna Wood, Miss Blanche

Wood and Eugenia Newton spent

Monday with Mrs. Esther Relyea

On Tuesday afternoon the Miss-

es Rose Symes, Eudora Miller,

Blanche Wood and Eugenia New-

ton drove to Floral Park where

they will spend a week and at-

Ferdinand Leon drove down

from Cobleskill Sunday with his

daughter, Anna, and June Schantz,

who had been their guest for two weeks. Miss Anna Leon remained

this week with June. On Monday

Mrs. Philip Schantz, with June and Anna, visited Williams Lake.

A baseball game is to be played

gion team and the Twilight All-

brothers, John, Luther, Frank and

per was served on the lawn

George, with their sister from

The annual field day of the

Hudson Valley Drum Corps Asso-

ciation will be held in Highland August 12. This will bring some

35 drum corps here to take part

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merte

will be played by flood lights.

tend the World's Fair.

and Frank Walsh

in Port'Ewen.

Washington, July 28—There is this has been repeatedly violated no sound reason, judging from in-East, the United States governabrogation of the Japanese-Amer-ment sees no good reason for re-

he parties found new circum- embargo on war supplies to Japan stances requiring reconsideration, but this is not necessarily a sequel But, in this instance, notice of the tremination of the treaty six hesitant to apply the neutrality months hence really means that law which permits in time of war it is nevertheless true that, with pan and as between Japan and the the citizens of one country to the other powers of the world. It is commerce of the other, no such

not merely the incidents growing restriction could be ordered if consults of the hostilities in the Far East in which foreigners have become involved, but the larger question of what America's whole connection with commerce and trade in the Far East shall be in the future.

Historically the United States restriction could be ordered if consistency were to be maintained.

Today the situation has changed. Republicans and Democrats on Capitol Hill joined in supporting a resolution—which was never passed, but which had its effect—asking that the 1911 treaty be absented in the Far East shall be in the future. Historically, the United States rogated by the executive. This has maintained that in China notice of public sentiment reflected there should be an "open door" by both major parties in Congress commercially. This doctrine was was sufficient indication to the exenunciated about 40 years ago by ecutive of the wishes of the Sen-Secretary Hay of the McKinley ate. Now, with formal notice givadministration, a Republican re- en, the whole question of Japangime. In later years, the principle ese-American relations, including of the "open door" has been re- the matter of an embargo, will peatedly affirmed by both Demo- probably be settled by the Senate cratic and Republican administra-tions in Washington, and it has the department of state working been further supplemented with in close collaboration. During the the comment that the United next few months, it will naturally States has never insisted upon fall to Japan to declare her polispecial privileges in Central and cies and purposes in the Far East and to indicate to what extent she feels she has the right to exclude the citizens of the rest of the policy. the citizens of the rest of the The reference to the western world from doing business in or

Since the American people are United States is disposed to con-Inasmuch as Japan has seen fit sider this as a matter of consultafinally will be wholly American

## HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, July 27-The Grange on Monday. He is in charge of regional singing contest will be the B. C. I. men in this section. Edward Curry and Miss Edna held in the Grange hall at Balm-Curry drove to Cooperstown on ville on Friday night at 9 o'clock Thursday and remained until the and there will be contestants from | end of the week. Miss Katherine Tantillo re-turned Thursday from the Kings-Westchester, Suffolk, Putnam, Dutchess. Orange and Ulster

ton Hospital where she had uncounties to take part. A state dergone an appendicitis operation. trooper is to be stationed at the William Cappillano, who gradintersection of roads to direct uated from Notre Dame University in June, is taking charge of those attending to the right turn the service station conducted by which leads toward Fostertown.

John Brubacker. Jane Jones of Cortland with Mrs. John Blakely left Tuesday to spend the balance of the week in New York and the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. James Donavan. Miss Mary Donovan and Richard Donovan are stopping at the Royal Palms in Atlantic City and visiting their son, James Donovan, Jr., who holds a position there.

B. Carpenter, Irving Rathgeb, John F. Wadlin, Jesse Alexander Mr. and Mrs. Harry Symes A well has just been drilled for Clifton B. Carpenter. A depth of 56 feet with plenty of weether of the week-end with his parents and also colebrated the second se 56 feet with plenty of water for There was no delegate from

Zeno Lodge, Knights of Pythias, attending Grand Lodge at Saratoga this week. Mrs. Ida Tabor of Dover Plains has been visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Boyce, this week. Covert Woolsey is night assistant to William Cappillano at the Brubacker service station on route 9-W.

The 40 and 8 Society of Ulster

county will hold a promenade at

the Elma on the evening of August 1. It is expected that there will be an attendance of 50 from various parts of the county. Michael Anzevina underwent an appendicitis operation at Vassar

Harvey Tompkins is deputy for the I. O. F. district and will Hospital, Poughkeepsie, on Sunarrange for the visits of the grand A meeting of the town board was held Monday and the date on the evening of August 2 at 9 o'clock between the American Ledecided upon for a vote upon the

purchase of the present system by the town. tars of Poughkeepsie. This game The fire company was called Mr. and Mrs. John Dusinberre out Sunday noon to put out a fire along the tracks of attended a family reunion of the Dusinberres Saturday at the home

road near the home of Miss Bertha Wisemiller. Mr. and Mrs. John Dusinberre with their granddaughter, Florence LeFevre, met Florence's par-Roywaton, Conn., comprised the ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Le-

Fevre, of Gloversville, near Albany Sunday and Florence returned home after two weeks spent with relatives here. And They're Not Feudin' Ennis, Tex.-Two brothers who

live in the same room and sleep in competition drills which are to be held on the P.-T. A. Athletic in the same bed haven't seen each Field. A parade will come first other in two years. Engineer J. E. O'Leary leaves for Houston Mondays and returns Thursdays. Conductor D. L.

O'Leary starts for the same city Wednesdays after 24 hours in spent with Mr. and Mrs. Charles | Ennis, where they use the same room.

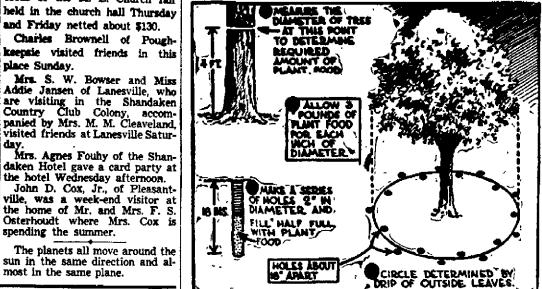
Corporal Carl Fordham is a They maintain separate homes patient in the Kingston Hospital in Houston but in different parts where he underwent an operation of the this

anticipated and contributed to the general

WEAR

UP STEAMER leaves Engales Point P.S. P. M. for Cataliff, Hadron and Albany, criticing at 616 P. M. Music • Rutaurant • Cafeteria Hudson River Day Line

**Big Trees Need Food Where** SHANDAKEN Roots Can Reach It Shandaken, July 28-The proceeds of the M. E. Church fair



spending the summer. The planets all move around the TELEPHONE . EINGSTON 1379 sun in the same direction and almost in the same plane.

TROMMERS

the hotel Wednesday afternoon.

and Friday netted about \$130.

place Sunday.



MORE THAN WET-IT'S GOOD! Are you just thirsty - or are you

beer-thirsty?...Right! Then Trommer's is your beer! Smooth, Not a bit "heavy". With that finer, more refreshing flavor because it's made like the finer imported brews (with no other grain than barleymalt). Next time say "Trommer's" [... Taste and Compare!

For refreshment—look for the good word -



The stately old trees that beautify your home would be dif-ficult, and certainly continue to me. ficult, and certainly costly, to replace if they should die. Old are going to feed. To do this trees seem so strong and hardy measure the diameter of the tree that few of us ever consider their at a point about four feet from well-being, yet they are subject the ground. To each inch of to disease and the ravages of insects as are all firms of plant life. complete plant food. Inasmuch Trees really dont require very as the main feeding roots of a much attention mless decay has tree extend out in a circle already set in. The important equivalent to the circle made by thing is to be sue that they are the drip of the branches, this is supplied with a ufficiency of all the proper place to apply the the food element they require plant food. Make a series of

and garden and maes your vege- plant food and complete filling tables tastier, as will as quicker with soil. That is all there is to maturing, will also have the de- tree feeding-really it is easier sired effect on yourold trees. I to do than it is to tell about.

The process of tree feeding is A well fed tree, like a well fed animal, seldom sucumbs to disease. holes, two inches in diameter and about 18 inches deep under the drip of the branches in a zigzag Supplying your id trees with fashion. The holes can be made plenty of all the fant food ele-ments they requir is not at all crowbar or other pointed device difficult, for the emplete plant can be satisfactorily used. Fill food that beautific your lawn the holes half full of the complete

## Weeds R•b Moisture and Food

Not only are weedsunsightly in climate in July is normally hot the lawn and garden, ut they are and dry. very destructive to ornamental vegetation, because heir rank hoe — you'll not only get some

growth takes much neded mois- good exercise and get rid of the ture and plant food from the soil. weeds, but you will create a dust This is particularly important mulch which will be a great aid at this season of the yer in those in conserving the available moisparts of the country where the ture in the soil.

#### PORT EWEN NEWS

Methodist Church Bloc Party | will be sports for those who wish board of the Methodisi Church will hold a block party hursday evening, August 10, on Meistreet, eral chairmen, Henry Deane, Sr. in front of the church. Tare will be a cafeteria supper ears in the evening followed by etertainment later on. Fancy arties and homemade cake and cary will be on sale as well as softlrinks, ice cream and hot dogs. There

Port Ewen, July 28-T: official to play. For those who would look into the future, there will be a fortune teller. The following committees have been appointed: Genand A. Short; gate, Wallace Mabie; lights, Clarence Craig; entertainment, Henry Deane, Jr.; soliciting, Henry Deane, Sr.; candy, Mrs. Arthur Fowler; cake, Mrs. Sarah Clarke; Miss Barbara Ellsworth; lemonade, Theresa Clark; fancy articles, Mrs. A. H. Short and Mrs. Wallace Mabic; ice cream, Mr. and Mrs. Wilhur Matthews; Miss Marjory

Woolsey; soft drinks, H. C. Jump and William Schweigel; sports, Cyril Small; cafeteria supper, Mr. and Mrs. John Lynn; hot dogs, Robert Clark and George Bone-

Ladies' Aid Society of the Re-formed Church for the lovely sun-shine basket which they sent her. She has enjoyed it very much.
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bliss were
Sunday guests of their aunt and
uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mil-

Mrs. George Vincent, accompanied by Ruth, Barbara and William Webster, is visiting her mother,

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth made ice cream, will be served and children, Walter, Nelson and ENancy, and Mrs. Cyril Small and lic is cordially invited to attend. It is cordially invited to attend. It is spending his vacation at the home of his sister and brother with Mrs. And Mrs. Hubert Brink of the cord Mrs. Hubert Brink of the cord

eving.

- and Mrs. Archie Mackey,
Mand Mrs. Harry Paltridge motol to Ashokan dam Sunday.

Omille Seymour

Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Lyons and
children and Mrs. Clara Osterhoudt and Mrs. M. Miller, Mrs.
K. Buckley and Raiph Guffin of

anda Saturday.

M.Walter Smith and George Smiwere callers in this section

Mand Mrs. Roy DuBois and

and fly, in Samsonville. Mrater Rooney accompanied

## On the Radio Day by Day

#### FRIDAY, JULY 28

EAFRING 10:45—"Save the Middle Class" when the Widdle 11:95—News; Weather 11:15—Orchestra 11:35—Orchestra 11:45—Orchestra 12:00—Dance Orch. 6:00—Institute of De-mocracy 6:15—News; Ford Bond 6:30—Stamp Club WJZ-1904

6:30—Stamp Club
6:45—Sports
7:00—Pleasure Time
7:15—Organist-tenor
7:30—Revelers
7:45—Angler & Hunter
8:00—L. Manners
9:00—Waita Time
9:30—Death Valley Days
0:30—To be announced
1:30—To be announced
1:00—Urchestra
1:00—Urchestra W.J.—Took
6:65—News: Brist Case
6:15—Orchestra
6:20—Orchestra
6:25—Lowell Thomas
7:30—"Neutrality—Now
What?"
7:45—Hetty Barrett,
songs
2:00—Story of Railroads
8:30—Don't Forget
9:00—Plantation Party
9:30—Robin Hood Deli
Concert 11:00-Orchestra 11:25-News: Orchestra 12:00-Orchestra

WOR-7100 WOR—Tick
6:00—Uncle Don
6:30—News
6:45—Johnson Family
7:00—Sports
7:15—Answer Man
7:30—Lone Ranger
6:00—"Breezing Along"
8:30—Symphony Orch.
9:00—"Confidentially
Yours" 130—RODIN flood Den Concert 1:30—Laddet of Fame 1:00—Naws; Pleasure Time 1:15—Orchestra 1:30—Orchestra 2:00—Dance Orch

Yours"

9:15—E C. Hill
9:20—"Take a Note"
0:15—Detective O'Malley
0:30—F. Lewis, Jr.

7:15—Parker Family 7:30—Michael Loring 7:45—Bob Edge 8:00—Under Western

\$:00—Under Western
Skies

\$:30—Johnny Presents

\$:00—"The Uirl"

\$:30—First Nighter

10:00—Grand Central

Station

10:30—Believe it or Not

11:00—News; Orchestra

11:30—Orchestra

12:00—Orchestra

WG I -- 7944 6:00-News; Music 5:25—News: Orchestra 5:45—Bolley's Sports 7:00—Pleasure Time 7:15—G. Krupa & Irei

Day
120—Jim Healey
145—Twilight Trail
1:00—Lucilie Manners
1:30—Farm Forum
1:00—Walts Time
1:30—Destb Valley
Daya

Daya 10:00—Guy Lombardo 10:30—Record Review 11:00—News; Tropical 8:00-News: E. C. Hili 6:15-Sports 6:30-"Uncle Jonathaa" 6:45-Judith Arlen, Moods
11:15—Wanted Music
12:00—Orchestra

W'G X-790k

7:00-Church in Wild-

7:15-Jake & Carl

7:30-News; Musical Clock 7:45-M. Williams

8:00—Summer Show 8:30—Musical Tete-a-tets

8:45-Market Basket

9:15-Info. Service

0:15—Organ Reveries 0:30—Juvenils Jam-

horee 11:00-Chautauqua Con-

certs
1:30—Health Hunters
1:35—Nature Sketches
2:45—Nusical Interluda
2:15—Jake & Carl

30—Farm Paper 00—Key to Progress 30—Words & Music

00-Orchestra 30-Antinee in

8:00—Music Maestro Please 8:30—Prof. Quis 9:00—Hit Parade 9:45—Music in Air 10:15—West Remembers

10:45-Armchair Adven-

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6:10-To be announced

7:00-E. G. Robinson

5:00-News: Dance

6:25-News; Sports

7:30-Uncle Jim 8:00-Dick Tracy

Hour

prano

9:30-Orchestra 9:45-Crackerjack

10:00-Devotions

9:40-News; J. Robert-

#### Fongs 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy SATURDAY, JULY 29 DATTIME

WARC-SIGN

WEAF-040L —Orchestra —Orchestra 6:30-40 Winks Club 1:30—Orchestra 1:30—Palmer House Ensemble 1:30—"The Hayride" 1:00—London B'dc'st 1:00—Songs That Sweethearts Sing 1:15—News & Views of Baseball 30—Musical Varieties :00—Gene & Glen :15—Hi-Boys :30—Musicale 9:00-News: J. Robert-

son 9:15—Orchestra 9:30—Market Basket 9:45—Crackerjacks Baseball 4:25—Dodgers vs. Cards 5:30—Orchestra 145—Crackerjacks
Quartet
100—Wise Man
115—No School Today
30—Bright Idea Club
45—Arnichair Quartet
100—Art Quartet
30—To be announced
45—Nature Sketches
00—Macharten Mela-WJZ-700k :10-Morning Patrol 7:50—Peter Paul, Inc. 7:55—News

1:00—Song for Sat 1:15—Leibert Program 8:45—Tony, Juanita & —Nature Sketches —Manbattan Melo-8:45—Tony, Juanita & Buddy
9:00—News: Breakfast
Cinb
0:15—A. Snow
0:30—B. McKinley
0:45—Child Grows Up
1:00—Ross Trio
1:15—Sports School
1:30—Our Barn
2:00—Orchestra
2:25—News; Farmer's
Union
1:30—Variety Show
2:00—Orchestra
2:30—Indiana Indigo
2:45—Merry Music
3:00—Martin Music
3:00—Martin Music
3:00—Dance Orch.
5:30—Orchestra :2:30—Call to Youth :2:45—News; To be announced :00-" -Time; J. Ellington 5-Stamp Collectors

2:00-Urchestra 2:30-Matinee in 2:30—Matinee is
Rhythm
3:00—Golden Melodies
3:30—Orchestra
4:00—Rerlin B'de'st
4:30—Orchestra
5:00—Music Camp
5:30—Swingtime Swing
5:45—Orchestra

WOR-710h 6:25-Farmers' Digest 6:55--News 7:06-Morning Muode 7:15-Musical Clock \$:00-News 8:15-Red River Dave 8:30—Choral Time 9:00—Betty & Buddy 9:15—Sincopators 9:30—Women Make

9:30—Women Make News 9:45—Mid-Morning Melodies 10:30—Marriage Clinic 10:30—Airplane Club 10:45—First Offender 11:15—Wouderful World 11:30—Airmy Band 12:00—Gloomchasers 12:30—News

.2.30—News .2.45—Midday Melodies

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Living
6:45—Sports'
7:30—Orchestra
7:30—To be announced
7:45—Orchestra
8:00—Dick Tracy
8:30—Avaion Tima
9:00—Vox Pop
9:30—Vox Pop
10:00—Camel Caravan
10:45—Tin Can Tourists
11:00—Orchestra
11:30—Orchestra

1:30—Orchestra

6:00-Uncle Don

6:30---News 6:45---Charloteers

WOR-710h

6:00—Kaltenmeyer ∉ Kindergarten

6:25-News: Art of Living

2:30—Mattine in Rhytim 3:00—Golden Melodies 3:30—Orchestra 4:30—Gesellschaft 4:30—Orchestra 4:45—Inst of Democracy 5:30—Missic Camp 5:30—Summertime Swing \$115—Boy & Giff Next Journal Res 23:30—Women's Page 8:45—Baseball Reporter 4:30—Orchestra 4:00—R. Mazwell 9:15—Fiddler's Fancy 9:25—News, Hillbilly Champions 10:00—Deep River Boys 10:15—Organ Moods 3:100—Goulea Res 3:100—Goulea SATURDAY, JULY 29

WABO-8001

i:30—Eye Opener Club

7:00-Morning Almanac 7:45-News Report 8:00-Odd Side of News 8:05-Have You Forgot-

ten 3:15—Boy & Girl Next

6:45-Bob Byron

#### EVENING 00—Symphonic Strings 30—Music by Moon-

light
11:100—News: Weather
11:15—Orchestra
11:45—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra WJ2-700k 6:00-News; Spanish Revue

10:45—AFRICUSII Autoritures 11:30—News; Orchestra 11:15—Orchestra 11:30—Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra 6:30—News; Renfrew of Mounted 7:00—Message of Israel 7:30—Uncle Jim 8:00—Orchestra 8:30—Brent House 8:00—Barn Dance 10:30—Orchestra |11:30—Orchestra |11:30—Orchestra

12:00-Orchestra WABO-5401 6:00-News; Instrumen

talists
6:15--Sports
6:30--Al Warner
6:45--Vocal Embers
7:00--Americans at
Work
7:20---"County Seat"

8:30-Dick Tracy
8:30-Avalon Time
9:00-Vox Pop
9:30-Obler's Plays
10:30-Orchestra
11:15-Orchestra
11:15-Orchestra

ied by Ruth, Barbara and William Webster, is visiting her mother, Mrs. V. Clark, of Beaver Lake, Fair and Chicken Supper of the with her sister, Mrs. S. J. Mes-Flatbush Reformed Church will singer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Durling

and family, Thelma, Douglas and Salem street are spending the week at their camp on the River Revent will also be "Old Home Harry, spent several days at the World's Fair this week, Mrs. George Brown is spending

Pointing to "Australia's future place in the Pacific, her very existence perhaps" Professor Stephen H. Roberts urges the New South Wales government to teach American history in its schools.

## On the air for ROYAL CROWN COLA BELIEVE IT OR NOT EVERY FRIDAY 10:30 P.M. WARC

**NEHI BOTTLING CO.** Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

#### Dixie Davis Goes Free From Jail

New York, July 28 (49-J. Richard (Dixie) Davis, one-time "Kid Mouthpiece" for the Dutch Schultz policy racket, was a "free" man today-guarded carefully in an undisclosed hideout against gangland's vengeance for informers.

Accompanied by four detectives vho will go wherever he goes, Davis hustled from the Bronx county jail shortly after 1 p. m. and into a waiting automobile which carried him swiftly away, perhaps to an early rendezvous with his red-haired sweetheart Hope Dare, Broadway show beauty whom he plans to marry.

Davis, his one-year sentence for his part in the rackets conspiracy pared by 170 days spent in the Tombs while he waited his turn to testify against his mates, and by 69 days off for good behavior, must return Monday to Manhattan as a federal grand jury witness. He carried a government subpoena when he left the jail.

It was Davis' story that helped convict James J. Hines, Tammany chieftain, of using his political position to gain official protection for the Schultz numbers racket. Davis earlier had pleaded guilty.

10:30—Sat. Serenade
11:00—String Quartet
11:30—Columbia Concert
Hall
12:00—Eton Boys
12:15—Women in World
of Tomorrow
12:30—Let's Pretend
1:00—Orchestra
1:30—What Price America
2:00—Melody Ramblings
2:15—Baseball Preview
2:25—Chitago vs Yanks
5:00—Syncomation Piece
5:30—Orchestra Garbled Groceries Dallas, Wis. (2P)-Clerks in Dallas's largest grocery store were at their wits' end after a flood. Labels were soaked off canned goods stored in the basement so no one could tell which beans, soup, beas or corn.

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You might have to "take it on the chin" as the result of a damage suit if you should accidentally injure someone while indulging in your favorite

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Village Notes Port Ewen, July 28-Mrs. Frank Miller wishes to thank the

Eggers in Brooklyn. | with all the trimmings and home are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth made ice cream, will be served sts.

#### **MODENA**

tol to Ashokan dam Sunday.

and Mrs. Orville Seymour anheir guests, Mrs. Mae Knox anheir guests, Mrs. Mae Knox anheirend, of Croton, enjoyed a pic in Dashville Falls section Mrs. Albert Marz have returned from Pennsylvania and Raiph Guinn of K. Buckley and Raiph Gu Nand Mrs. Sinclair Brace of are with Mrs. Marz's parents,

relati from Ardonia to Long Island antly.

Mrsargaret Carroll called on Mrs. Fred Kukuk and Mrs. ar Smith and daughter Monday ternoon.

# 6:45—Charioteers 7:00—Sports 7:15—Elliott Roosevelt 7:30—Cats 'n' Jammers 7:45—Inside of Sports 8:00—Tropical Sermade 8:30—Hawaii Calls 9:00—Alonho Handicap 9:45—Hollywood Whisners **FLATBUSH**

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Clark of be held Saturday, August 5. The Day" and former residents of World's Fair this week. Mr. and Mrs. Scott Vining and Flatbush are expected. Refreshchildren, Scott, Jr., Robert and Ruth are visiting Mrs. Vining's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Eggers in Brooklyn.

Tatous and the chicken supper, with all the trimmings and home are all filled with city vacation-

Awton Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Brink of Osterhoudt.

Mrs. Ethel Snyder of Union City, N. J., and the Misses Constance and Helen Kebell of Dustance and Helen Ke mont, N. J., spent a recent week-end at Mr. and Mrs. Harold Os-terhoudt's camp on Lake Ka-

Modena, July 28.—A clambake ll be served Saturday afternoon, gust 13, at the Modena Hotel, impencing at 4 o'clock.

Miss Phebe Cheshire has returned from Glen Cove, L. I., where she was visiting her cousins, the Misses Titus for the past three weeks. While there she

fr. and Mrs. Orville Seymour ted Miss Florence O'Neil at 18 New York World's Fair.

Ison Lake recently.
Irs. Jetta Solbjor visited Mr. a Mrs. Donald Sherbarth at New York World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Osterhoudt and Fred J. Legg of Union City, N. J., motored to Syracuse and spent the week-end with their uncle, Fred J. Graves.

T. and Mrs. Archie Mackey, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lyons and children and Mrs. Clara Oster-

Ricond Hill, Long Island, visit-ed and Mrs. Rancel Wager and a Saturday.

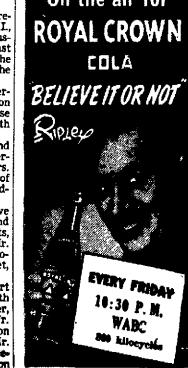
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones. Mr. Marz has recently opened a pho-tographic shop on Fair street, Kingston.

Mrs. Luelia Marshall of Port Ewen, spent the week-end with her son-in-law and daughter, daugt, Mary Louise, were shoppers Kingston Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dimmler, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kitterson
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kitterson
and family of Troy, visited Mr.
and Mrs. Thomas Ketterson recently. Mrs. Thomas Ketterson accompanied them home and is

Mrs. S. J. Messinger of Kingston, motored to Valatin, N. Y., of

Sunday and visited their nephew and neice, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kukuk. Miss Katheryn Kukuk



YESTERDAY: Rebellion rises in Cecily when Olivia sends her 18 miles to telephone a message. On her return she looks around Vickersport, and discovers that the library is inadequate. That night she makes plans.

> Chapter Seven Dream Come True

CECILY made lists and she wrote figures. The lists showed her assets and her needs. She had at

have her things packed in New York and sent to her. Hilda would be glad enough to send the se take her own furniture from stor-

fifty-seven cents total for rent. She could get by on two hundred dollars. She knit her brow and chewed on her pencil. How does one get two hundred dollars with which to start a business that will make one independent?

Aunt Olivia! She would lend it to Cecily, cer-Cecily turned down the lamp and snuggled under her covers, cager for the coming day.

Cecily's eyes grew rounder and rounder as she added up a lengthy column of figures. She shook her head disbelievingly and wet her pencil. Then she added them again, checked and re-checked them. They were correct. Astonishingly, overwhelmingly, joyously correct.

She drew in her breath and looked out from over the card table she used as a desk to the window beyond, which looked out onto the street. "Laura," she said to the quiet

figure sitting in the wicker chair busy with knilling, "what do you think s-k-o-o-b spells?" Laura Atwill counted her stitches and replied obligingly,

Sounds like scoob to me. What does it mean?' "It's books spelled backward,"

Cecily answered dreamily with he said she was just one of the her eyes still fastened on the let- people who'd bring business to ters in the window of her shop, "and it means independence, accomplishment and wealth beyond the dreams of avarice." She might have lost herself in

her pleasant reverie had her eyes not dropped again to the figures which recalled to her that she was a business woman. She picked up the list. "As an

associate, you will be interested to hear my first report. Be prepared to be impressed.

Laura put away her knitting and regarded the younger girl affectionately. "Let's hear the figures." Cecily made an impressive sound in her throat and read;

'Cash on hand at end of second week since opening, forty-three dollars and seventy-five cents-"

July third, we made six dollars on the rental of twenty-cight books at twenty-five cents each. We sold five new mysteries at two dollars cach and one of Ted's prints at three dollars. We did better last week. Week of July tenth, we rented thirty-nine books with a profit Laura said, "Not really! How?"
"We opened July third. Week of
July third, we made six dollars on ed thirty-nine books with a profit of eight seventy-five. We sold two prints at three each and four books, totaling five dollars. Cash on hand, I repeat, is forty-three dollars and seventy-five cents and we'll make more every week. Is

"But Cecily, how much of it is profit?"

Olivia's Help

"L ET me see. Expenditures: fifty cents for movies, forty-five cents for ice-cream and thirtyfour cents for stamps. Total: one dollar and thirty-nine cents That means there's forty-two dollars and thirty-four cents for you to take to the bank to deposit to Aunt Olivia's account. That will make forty-two dollars and thirty-four cents less that I owe her. You don't mind going to the bank for me

"Of course, I don't mind," Laura said, getting up at once.

There was a smile hovering at the corner of Cecily's mouth and a winkle in her eye when she said, "Oh, by the way, will you please take it to Mr. Hemingway himself" He's taken such an interest in the shop, I want him to know how we're getting on "

"Romance happens to everyone but me," she said, thinking of Laura and Mr. Hemingway, the forty-five-year-old president of the little bank. She didn't say it Then she looked at the au until Laura had gone and she was name. She wrote: Callen, Philip. . one to realize all that had happened to her in the past three

She thought: I don't need romane, because I have all this and this is like a dream come true. this is like a dream come true.

So it had been. The most dreamlike part of it the one marked for her by some had been Olivia's understanding unknown destiny to select.

and help. The morning after she

KRIPPLEBUSH

Kripplebush, July 28-The an- and fancy articles including two that, I haven't looked at the mual church picnic will be held quilts also plenty of good music newspaper today. Tuesday, August 1, at the Jr. O. will be furnished by the Cottekill served starting at 6 o'clock. There

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had first seen the unoccupied shop Cecily had gone to her aunt and, with simple dignity, put the situa-tion before her. She didn't say any of the things she might have said about not wanting to be dependent on her aunt. She simply said that she had found something that she wanted to do and knew she could do. She had her figures and her facts and asked for the loan of two

hundred dollars. Olivia said at once that she would give her a check and that Cecily was to forget it. Cecily saw least six hundred books to use in the circulating library. She had chairs and lounges and lamps with which to furnish the shop. She had fifty-five dollars and a few cents over.

Cecily was to lorger it. Cecily saw her aunt through new eyes that morning. The two, for the first time, recognized the tie that was between them. Olivia Watts had once gone to a ... in to borrow money for her musical training.

into service as she had. It was simage. She needed money for an insitial payment on fresh stock and
she needed three months' rent in
advance—sixty-seven dollars and
had a kind of beauty then, a wistful happiness that Olivia had never seen in her before. She decided that she really must do something ocial to, her, introduce her to more young people, speak to Gloria about including her cou-

sin on her parties.
Olivia basked in the pleasure of loing something kind.

Everyone had been kind. Hilda and the Fennellys had arranged to have her chairs and lounges, lamps and bronzes, and her books packed and sent to her with maximum speed. Ted Pryor had offered her a collection of twenty-four photographic prints for twenty-five dollars for the lot. Mr. Calder had said he didn't mind if she painted Mexican scenes on the white walls. Lem Soderson, the village carpenter, had worked for three nights ter, had worked for three lights building the book-cases that lined the small shop and painting them a glowing white. Mrs. Keefer, who ran the big inn, said that Cecily might put up her poster right over the inn desk.

#### New Friend

EVEN Joe Garfinkle, who ran the local garage, turned out to help her. He supplied her with the names of all the summer people, trucked her things from the rail-road station and helped her unpack, refusing payment because

him.
It had taken her but five days to ready the shop and an hour after she had set the bronze bowl filled with yellow flowers in her window the opening morning, her first customer—old Mrs. Jonathan Brewster, who was rich enough to drive about in an ancient limousine — came in and promptly tucked four love-stories under her arm, asked Cecily a dozen questions about herself and departed. There were other customers, and then one day Laura Atwill

It was one of the days when Cecily had to run down to the railroad station and Laura volunteered to keep the shop for her un-

til she returned.
When she left that afternoon,

ment for both of them that had nothing of monetary value in it. Cecily needed a friend, someone who spoke her own language. And Laura Atwill, who at thirty-five had wandered about the world that wealth beyond the dreams of seeking a place for herself in her loneliness since the deaths of her husband and child six years before, found it in the shop in Vick-

ersport. Laura was slight and pretty. But you didn't see her prettiness un-til she came out of herself when she was interested in something

she was talking about.

Cecily thought she must have been very interested in showing the shop to Donald Hemingway the day that he came in to see it He had returned the following day and was obviously disappointed to find that Laura wasn't there. She was in the next time he came while I make out cards for this and Cecily found something else to do. That day Donald bought Ted's photograph of the skyline of New York and a biography.

Cecily had thrilled to the vague suggestion of a romantic attraction between her widowed friend and the bachelor bank president. He was so exactly what Laura

I'm awfully good at fixing up romance for other people but a Laura didn't answer her but little weak on my own, Cecily Cecily saw that there was a slight thought, and went back to calalittle weak on my own. Cecily loguing a box of new books which had arrived that morning.

She took the top one out. She read the title, Ride the Rainbow, and wrote it neatly on a card. Nice name, Philip Callen, but I've never heard of him before, she

thought.
When next she thought of that ten there on her books, that was

Continued tomorrow.

will be a booth of many useful

Mrs. William H. Tompkins and children, Glenn and Leila, of Sche-nectady, have been visiting Mrs. ottie M. Roosa and Mrs. Claude Christiana.

Mrs. Frank Dowd of Port Jervis spent last Wednesday with out and some Pan out.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Oster-



DONALD DUCK









LI'L ABNER NOBORY WHICH HAS SEEN TH' 50UN'S OLE LADY T'US!-ALL THEY DOES IS SHIVER AN BODY FALLIN! WHUT'S THET

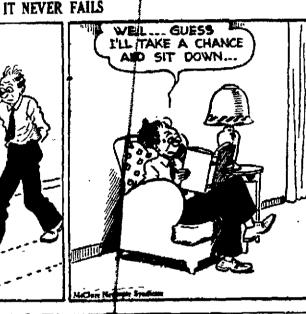
FEARLESS WILLIE FAINTS AGAIN? IT'S PEARLESS THIS PEOPLE: LIE GOOCH!! TH' BRAYEST MAN IN ALL HIM! HAPPENED STRANGER THESE HILLS! -T-TWO HE'S-FAINTED. MEN-

MOHT! ONE O' TH' MEN WASALL RATFIELDS HAIRY -T'OTHER OLE LADY WERE BALD WHUT DID **FEARLESS** 

By Al Capp (GULPS) THET-OLE FEARLESS WILLIE DONE FAINTED L-LADY---THET EXTRY-ORDINARY MUST BE OLE L-LADY-OLE LADY! AGIN! By Frank H. Beck

HEM AND AMY YOU'VE BEEN PACING SURE, I FEEL OKAY AROUND THE HOUSE LIKE A CAGED ANIMAL EVER SINCE YOU GOT HOME.





**TURNITURE** 



DRAPERIES



No man can ever become a failure without his own consent.

Mandy married a worthless chap, who even refused to deliver the washing she took in. One day, she was talking to a white woman about the shiftless man she had: White Woman-Is he older than

you, Mandy?

Mandy—Yassum, dat old no account am 12 years older than I

White Woman (sympathizing) Then it must be a case of May having married December. Mandy—No, ma'am, it ain't dat. It am mo, like Labor Day done married to April Fool.

Every man builds himself in the likeness of his deal.

Mrs. Neerby-Now, Janey, tell the class where the elephant is

Janey (brightly)—The elephant is such a big thing, teacher, I didn't know one ever got lost.

Hatreds ... The trouble with men who seek to widen the breach between capital and labor is that most of them never had any capital, and never did much labor. ... many are seeking to make a profession of intolerance, when what is needed is understanding and co-

Lottie-Mummy dear, do give me another piece of sugar, please. dearest, you've Mother-But, ad three already

Lottie-Just one more, mummy. Mother-Well, this must be the Lottle-Thank you, mummybut I must say you've got no will-

It had always been McLaughlin's ambition to own a fur coat years of skimping he achieved his wish. As he was striding down the street a friend

approached him:
Friend—Good morning, Mc-Laughlin, It's a very cold day.
McLaughlin (lifting his chin regally from the depths of his fur coat)-Hm-m don't understand

An editor met the late Sir M. hali Supper will be Ginger Snaps. Refreshments will James Barrie, the famous author of Peter Pan, at a dinner: Editor-Sir James, I suppose some of your plays do better than others. They are not all successes, I imagine. Barrie (leaning forward, and confidentially)—No, some Peter

Quite a number of city people This is that season of the year are spending their vacation in this when it is a fine time to go on a vacation but a mighty poor time

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Osterhoudt and grandson, Robert Krom,
of Kerhonkson Heights, apent
Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs.
Claude Christians and family.
Church services Sunday at 2:30
o'clock. Sunday school at 1:30
o'clock. The public is invited. to come back from one.

#### What Congress for dinner one day, and paw ate 14 acres of corn at one sitting." And here's a good place for a

THE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzie

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49. Sensitive 50. Pertaining to the ear , 52. Nothing 53. Chilled 54. Nearest 55. Merry

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limerick: There Was A Young Heiress Named Rooker,
And The Lawyer Named Luke
Tried To "Hook" her;
But The Heiress Was Shrewd,
Though Her Question Was Rude—
"Do You Look At My Looks,
Luck On Luck At My Looks,

Luke, Or Lucre?' Alfred (calling up to his friend) -Have you seen the morning papers with the account of the

accident and my death?
Friend—Yes, I was sorry to read about that. We will all miss you. But where are you speaking cedure in anti-trust cases.

Drive carefully and arrive alive. The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

ACROSS

1. Worthless dog

4. Long harra-tive poem

S. Container for

Container for honey. Devoured. Mother of Helen of Troy.
Log float Dweller. Brief. Oil of rose petals. Restrets.

27. Humorous actors
30. Title of a knight
11. Hurried
22. Draw game
23. Variant of 21 across
24. Aged
25. Tenures of husbands in the lands of their deceased wives
27. Addition to a letter: abbr. 1
38. Bleat
39. Asterisk
40. Sew loosely

### Doing Today (By The Associated Press)

Senate Votes on reconsidering passage of bill to require labeling of wool products; resumes debate on \$2,-

Banking subcommittee considers home loan amendments.

Judiciary subcommittee considers bill to expand use of civil pro-

Debates \$800,000,000 housing

10. Chess pieces

29. Manner 30. Inspiriting 33. American In-

ine Greek
long E

35. Restrained 4

40. Caliber
41. Graftedt heraidry
43. Silkworm
44. Wrigging
45. Greek letter
46. Fabulous bird
47. Half dozen
51. New England state:
abbr.

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Banking committee debates lending program.

KOREA

DOWN

Automobiles Western state Turned over

3. Turned over a new leaf 4. Aerial rail-way: collog.

way: collog.
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Spanish instruments
for marking
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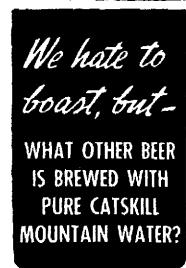
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night candidates for supervisor and alderman in the various wards will be named.



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## Barmann Park Is 'Miracle Baby' Returns Fire Ends Berry Slate Tonight On Wheels Winner

Yesterday afternoon the representatives of Barmann Park won August 5.

According to rumors circulated, Attorney Chris J. Flanagan will likely be the Democratic candidate for mayor, and Attorney N. Jamen Fowler the candidate for alderman-at-large.

At the Democratic caucuses to-night candidates for supervisor supervisor. second places to ward off the second place contender Loughran, which was second to Barmann for

the third successive year. However, it was little Joan Straub of Cornell Park who stole the show by taking two first places in the roller skating race for girls under 13, and the one-legged roller skating race for girls under 13. Winning 10 points for the placement of the placemen her playground, June is credited with half of Cornell's total score. Norma Erne, alderman-at-large of Barmann Park, with a first and second place to her credit was next in the individual high scorers with eight points. Norma took a first in the doll carriage race and a second in the roller skate for girls over 12.

Repeaters from last year were Florence Post of Loughran, who won the girls' roller skating race for the third consecutive time, and Ferrel McElrath, second time winner of the boys' scooter race. Following are the results of the

Boys roller skate, 12 and under

First, Hasbrouck, Bob Weiner; sec- sionary work. ond, Hutton, Don Ransom; third, Barmann, Lou Sapp.

Girls roller skate, 12 and under.

First, Cornell, Joan Straub; sec-

ond, Ellen Davis; third, Barmann, Arleen Van Buren. Girls roller skate, 13 and over-First, Loughran, Flo Post; second, Barmann, Norma Erne; third Cor-nell, Dolores Murray; fourth, June

Scooter race, 12 and under— First, High School, Buddy Koch; second, Barmann, Richard Adams; third, Cornell, M. Bailey; fourth,

Hutton, Kaprilian. Scooter race, 13 and over-First, Barmann, Ferrel McElrath; second, Barmann, Roy Mayone; third, High School, W. Tiernan; fourth, tie, High School, J. Dugan, Block, J. Woods.

Pushmobile race, driver-pusher First, Loughran, Charles Jensecond, Barmann, Jack Haber: third, Loughran, Grane; fourth, Hutton. Boys slow bike race—First, R. Hicks; second, High School, J

Dugan.
Bicycle parade—First Barmann,

Helen Glass; second, Hasbrouck, Joe McConnell; third, Hutton; fourth. Barmann. Girls slow bike race-First, Loughran, Blanche Glass; second, Forsyth, Adelaide Merkle.

Doll carriage parade—First, Hutton, Kathryn Smith; second, Loughran, Mary Joyce; third, High School, Elizabeth Hornbeck. Doll carriage race-First, Barmann. Norma Erne: second.

Loughran, Blanche Glass; third, Cornell, Phyllis Gallop; fourth, Cornell, June Enright.
Girl's one legged race—First,

Pushmobile parade

Block, E. Bailey, E. Emmick, E. Albright, P. Bowers, Al Thomas.
Point score: 1—Barmann, 45

points; 2—Loughran, 30 points; Gail Lorraine Mrs. Wager was 3—Hutton, 21 points; 4—Cornell, 20 points; 5—Hasbrouck, 16 points; 6—High School, 14 points; Mrs. William Corwin, of the New 7—Block, 6 points; 8—Forsyth, 5 summer school in Pourbkeepsie. noints.

#### Parents Visit Camp Happyland

Parents and friends were guests of the 48 children at Camp Happyland Sunday and a special program of entertainment was given. Schreiber. The commissioners Douglas Post was master of

ceremonies for the entertainment, which was billed as "Happyland Frolics," and the theme of good health was stressed.

Miss Katherine Murphy, the di-rector, was introduced and carried on a health discussion with the parents, the camp routine and a few days' menus for three meals of upbuilding were given by Miss Murphy.

Murphy.

After the resident nurse, Miss Schneider, and Messrs. Weisner and Reynolds were presented, the youngsters then took their guests on a tour of inspection. Much surprise was noted by parents that little boys could make such a neat bed without help. They were as-sured it could be done as well as many other things, such as eating gaining, every type of vegetable or resting. A stea in the afternoon and having a happy and playful time doing it. August mallow roast and campfire, the hike on Wednesday, a picture for the paper on Thursday and Friday seemed to stand out as a day of

real importance for Mr. Van Deusen, the superintendent of the Presbyterian Sunday school, where some of the Happyland boys go to church from camp every Sunday, will then show them many magic tricks, while a prom-ice of ice cream for refreshments that night comes from Judge and Mrs. Joseph Fowler. "Snipe hunt-ing" on Saturday still remains a mystery to some of the boys, while

those of more vivid imagination have seen snipe and tell wild stor-



Helen Priscilla Stam, 5, saved

## In Hurley Crash dropped to ten cents

mobile accident in the village of Hurley last night. Bradley, who had severe lacerations about the Two Youths Held head, was reported this noon to be in apparently fair condition at the hospital. Mrs Bradley, who was thought to have had a possible skull fracture, was reported to be

apparently good
The couple were on their way badly damaged

The accident was investigated by Deputy Sheriff McCullough.

#### NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, July 28-Mrs. Aued relatives in New Paltz on Sun-

New York city Tuesday.

summer school in Poughkeepsie. The George Boettigers were re-cent visitors at the World's Fair They enjoyed the trip on the Day Line steamer Peter Stuyvesant. The following fire commissioners have been appointed by the

town board organizing the New Paltz township fire district: Calvin Freer, Fred DuBois, Irving C. Barnes, Frank Elliott and Jacob tract for either equipment or services for fire protection. There will be a taxpayers meeting on August 14. held in the trustees' room, to vote on a bond issue for the purpose of purchasing a fire engine. In December there will be a special election for the purpose of electing fire commissioners, as those serving now are only tem-

The Misses Frances and Virginia Sutherland visited Poughkeepsie Tuesday.

Grant Sheeley and family have been camping at North Lake, in the Catskills.

Mrs. Lloyd Smith has returned home from Vassar Hospital Poughkeepsie, where she underwent an operation and is reported

A steam clambake will be held at the Methodist Church Friday, Many stories were told of the past activities and then of the coming week's events Monday, a marshmallow week's events and and his sons will be the mallow week's events and we will be the mallow will be the mallow we will be the mallow will be the Every summer they put on many successful clambakes.

Lord Kinross Dies Edinburgh, Scotland, July 28 (F) Lord Kinross, lawyer and

banker, died today at the age of 69. His son, John P. D. Balfour, succeeds him as third Baron of Glasciune. Lord Kinross had been sheriff of Dumfries and Galloway since 1927 and a director of the Bank of Scotland.

complished in such a short space of time and were most grateful to ies of how daddy catches it.

Many parents commended the make the health camp postant on how much could be acthe tuberculosis committee who make the health camp possible

## Season in Area

Ed. Davis, who for the past 11

years has camped at the "two

mile post," on the old Minnewaska road from Ellenville, buying huckleberries from pickers on the Shawangunk mountains, in that section, is through for this year, although normally he would remain at the camp until September. He says that huckleberry pick-ing in that entire section of the mountain, running along the mountain for several miles and up to the top, is done for the year as a result of the fire the past week. This is the best part of the berry section, especially because of its accessibility. Davis said that possibly further east along the mountain, in the neighborhood of the five-mile post, there might be berries, while on over the ridge toward the Wallkill valley side, where the fire had not reached berries presumably could be found Davis had been at his camp since June 27 and remained until the fire burned around burn. He lost some crates and boxes, but the camp was covered with tin and

Picking this year has not been good, largely due to the drouth, Davis says. The 36 pickers, from New York, New Jersey and other points, including a few local pickers, have been averaging around six to 12 quarts a day, he stated, whereas in 1937, when picking was good, the men would bring in miraculously when Chinese ban-dits killed her parents in 1934, is Davis said that his highest sin-

goods inside were not burned

First, Hasbrouck, W. Lucas; C., from China with her grand-second, Barmann, Bill Whalen; third, Barmann, G. Bilyou; fourth, High School, H. Koch

Boys roller skate, 13 and over—
First, Hasbrouck, Bob Weiner; see: Stoney and the stoney and for two days 308 quarts. Two when he emerged, apparently little the worse for his experience.

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Locality and in some cases ab the average wage paid here

Sunday at the time of the local transfer of the local transfe shown arriving in Vancouver, B. gle days receipts were 162 quarts and Sunday. At the time of the outbreak of the fire a week ago pickers were being paid 15½ cents a quart for their berries. Two years ago the early season price

Davis doubted if the berries Dominick Bradley of 169 Lewis would be a good crop next sumavenue, Landsdowne. Pa, and due to the lateness of the fire, but city, have the contract for paint- in this locality since about July Mrs. Bradley are in the Kingston in any event, barring early severe ing some twenty-five bridges in first Hospital as the result of an auto- dry weather a bumper crop can the state, among them the Eddy- Ac Hospital as the result of an auto-dry weather a bumper crop can mobile accident in the sullage of be expected in the summer of

## For Grand Jury

Harry Fey, 21, who gave his arises out address as 7 Syme street, Sharon, against the firm. from Pennsylvania to Scotia, when Pa., and William Moran, 18, 268 their car failed to make the sharp East 31st street, Brooklyn, the turn in the village of Hurley It two youths who are charged with not a union organization and the grazed a tree and then crashed having taken a car belonging to head-on into another tree, being Otto Schroeder of Whiteport, badly damaged early yesterday morning, and who later returned to the Schroeder tody by the sheriff's office, were paid are the going wage for this secret. arraigned before Justice Clyde L. Baxter yesterday charged with grand larceny in the second degree and the justice gusta Johnston of Plattekill visit-ed relatives in New Paltz on Sun-jail to await the action of the grand jury.

After running the Schroeder car The Rev. Elmer Bostock was in into a tree at Greenkill avenue and Fair street, the two approp-Mrs. Herman DuBois, Miss riated a car belonging to Charles Kathryn Provencher and her Boice of Sawkill, which had been mother, Mrs. Albert Marx, visited left standing near North Front Poughkeepsie on Wednesday. Street. They got as far as Ireland A group of friends of Miss Mary Corners with the Boice car when Joan Straub; second, Barmann, Yost gave her a shower at her it stopped and they abandoned it Van Buren; third, Cornell, Elleen home on Prospect street Wednes-Burns; fourth, Block, F. Dunbar. day evening The engagement of place

Pushmoone parallely announces
Loughran; second, Hasbrouck; recently announces
third, Loughran; fourth, Hutton.
Chariot race—First, Barmann,
R. Adams, Cy Croswell, B. Croswood at the Old Fort Wednesday
well, Bill Bahl, Ferrel McElrath; second, Hutton, B. Stall, Don
Ransom, G. Bilyou, H. Stall, M
Kachigian; third, Forsyth, J.
Roosa, M. Silverman, Mellert, Don
Naske, Dave Flaherty; fourth,

The mick E. Ages were served.

Fairfield, Comm.
Miss Annie Burr Jennings, 83, who inherited the millions her father, the late Oliver Burr Jennings, made in the Standard Oil Company, died tonight at her home, one of the show-places of this horseback breakfast ride to Bontown Miss Jennings was known widely as a philanthropist and yale University was one of the many institutions to which she ages were served.

Mr. and Mrs Edmund Wager
have named their baby daughter

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Bud Brown (left) and Jim Wall (right) of Park Rapids, Minn were first to spot 6-year-old Russell Jensen, shown with them at Were first to spot of the lad emerged from the woods in which he was lost. A hunt had been conducted for the boy for three days

## Scaffold Wrecked

(Continued from Page One) was 18 cents a quart and later it up to prevent its floating way. Tuesday there arose a dispute dropped to ten cents but the scaffolds were said to have on the job when it is said agi-

the state, among them the Eddy-. According to information given ville bridge, Rosendale bridge and the state troopers the activities the bridge across the Wallkill of the union are being directed near Pintard's.

given Troopers Reilly and Ben- job the aim being to force the son other contracts are located firm to become associated with at various points in the state. The the union contractors claim the trouble. It was reported that the majorof union activities ity of the men employed on the

Non-Union Angle

It is claimed that the firm is recognition. A few local men have been employed by the concern lo-

locality and in some cases above the average wage paid here There was difficulty in ascertaining whether men employed on the job belonged to any union, some said they had union cards while others denied that fact.

been completely wrecked tators appeared on the scene and C. S. Passaris & Company of threatened to ue up the job. The tators appeared on the scene and 245 West 45th street. New York firm has been engaged in work

against the firm and not against According to the information the men who are working on the firm to become associated with

> job came from the vicinity of Buffalo.

#### **British Cruise**

London, July 28 (49)-Britain's home fleet, backbone of her navy, will begin a cruise July 31 but the cally and they report the wages admiralty is keeping the itinerary

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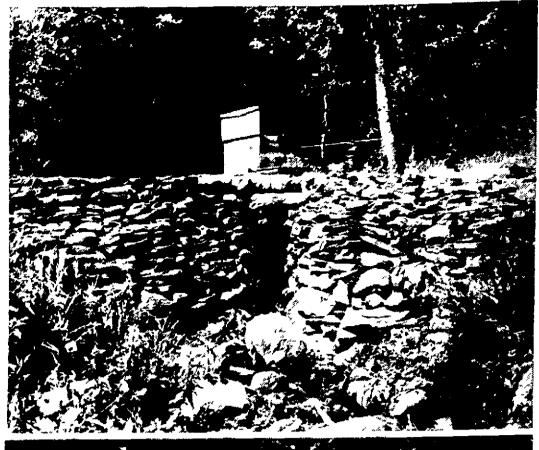


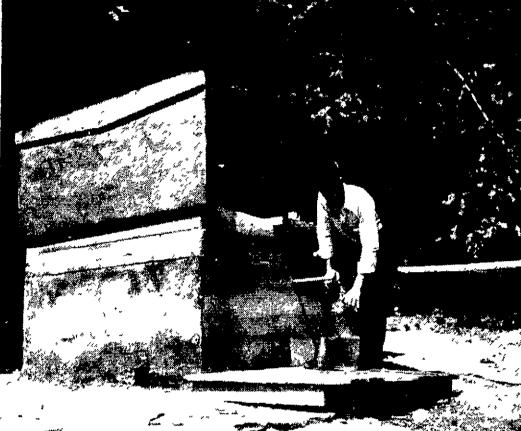
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was directed to a source of water tainside to waste somewhere in The water is run from this into supply which has been all but the woodlands forgotten since it was first disovered by a white man more Osterhoudt farm now owned by cipally for drinking purposes and

Kerhonkson between the Catskills route 9-W, decided to bottle the was first settled by Philip Osterand Shawangunks has effused water for sale

than two centuries ago

A spring bubbling out of Dycobar Mountain, which is back of Maple Leaf Products store on has been running for centuries, houdt in 1672.

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Woodstock, July 28-The largest "opening night" crowd of the the Woodstock Playhouse for "Room Service," a light comedy Sunday night.

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ing given to date by the Elwyn group and the "team-work" of the cast appeared also to be the best so far this season.

Paul Hammond, Don McHenry and Richard Edward Bowler carry off the honors for the bigger parts and Leo Herbert, a Kingston boy, who has been with the players who has been with the players as scenic artist, proved a hit with a brief exhibition of stammering. Jean Barrere is also again at his best in a major part and provided many of the laughs in the show. The play is one of those "situation" comedies with a laugh lurking behind every second line and each important build-up of the action Everything takes place in-

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Richard Edward Bowler is the season turned out last evening at cussing hotel manager who stays hot under the collar for two acts and a part of the third. His acting "Room Service," a light comedy does much to help along the com-by John Murray and Allen Boretz, edy and he carried on nobly last The play continues through to throat ailment. The cast took several curtain calls at the finish.

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the village. Pumping ations have been going on for ral days with water being sup-the village from the Rondout Since pumping was com-

eavy Rains Put had existed. The rainfall was of sufficient amount to give consid-

sufficient rain in the territory to extinguish danger of fire for the present. With the extinguishing forest fires in this area the

bon which stood on the site of the dam is partially out of water. Main street to the southeast is good supply of water. There are visible but the major portion of still 107,000,000,000 gallors of the village never can appear above water in the Ashokan and 600,-

bad existed. The rainfall was of sufficient amount to give considerable aid to crops.

Weeds Well Dampened
From the Gallis Hill fire tower, Observer Merritt reported the waterworks gauges but it had no effect on the Gilbon reservoir. At Gilbon reservoir there are said the rain had not penetrated said the rain had not penetrated the deep dry leaves to the earth in many places but there had been sufficient rain in, the territory to leaves about the sufficient rain in the territory to leaves about the sufficient rain in the territory to leaves about the sufficient rain in the territory to leaves about the sufficient rain fail during the above about the Ashokan reservoir there are sufficient

Since pumping was comdifferent this area the prior to starting the the village supply was cut ring the night.

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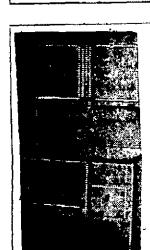
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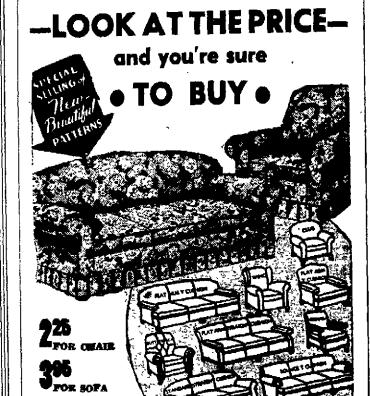
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western c. i. f. N. Y., 60%. Barley strong; No. 2 domestic

Other articles steady and un-

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As in the previous day's trading bealings were sluggish from the stocks on the New York Exchange hours at the rate of approximately with industrials and rails showing final period. Eggs, 9,566; steady to firm.

Whites: Resale of premium marks 29½c-32c. Nearby and midwestern premium marks in the Dow-Jones averages. The fect domestic trade inspired some industrials advanced 0.69 point to speculative and investment hesis industrials advanced 0.69 point, to speculative and investment hesi-144.51 and rails were ahead 0.13 tancy, brokers suggested. point, to 30.00. Volume was below At the same time, better than

The London market was firm, with increased turnover and both ness outlook elsewhere, helped bolindustrial and rail averages closed ster financial sentiment, higher. The Paris market was Foreign markets we Butter 1,074,934, easier. Creambigher. The Paris market was Foreign markets were barely ery: Higher than extra 24%c-25%c; extra (92 score) 24%c-carly approval of pact with Soviet, gave a slightly uneven performance of the part of the 24½c; firsts (88-91) 22½c-23¾c; Russia. Amsterdam market was irregular.

Cheese 165,909, steady. Prices A Department of Commerce reunchanged.

New York, July 28 (P)—Dressed
Oultry weak. Fresh: Boxes the spains of 1922 With the spains of 1922 Wit poultry weak. Fresh: Boxes, chickens 13c-20c; fryers 14c-21c; of operations in the bituminous labor trousters 17c-24c. Fowls, 48-54 lbs., 13c-18c; 60-65 lbs., 15c-20c. Northwestern spring turkeys 20c-26 lc. Frozen: Boxes, chickens, roasters groups shared in the advance activated by the spring turkeys 20c-26 lc. Frozen: Boxes, chickens, roasters groups shared in the advance activated by the spring turkeys 20c-26 lc. Frozen: Boxes, chickens, roasters groups shared in the advance activated by the spring for the department's record to find the largester. Westinghouse the spring of 1937. Higher level lic Service of N. Y., Santa Fe. Safeway Stores, Celanese and American Can.

Inclined to hang back were groups shared in the advance activated by the spring of 1937. Higher level lic Service of N. Y., Santa Fe. Safeway Stores, Celanese and Coal fields, following labor troustoness. Inclined to hang back were groups shared in the advance activated by the spring of 1937. Higher level lic Service of N. Y., Santa Fe. Safeway Stores, Celanese and Coal fields, following labor troustoness. Inclined to hang back were groups shared in the advance activated by the spring of 1937. Higher level lic Service of N. Y., Santa Fe. Safeway Stores, Celanese and Coal fields, following labor troustoness. rozen: Boxes, chickens, roasiers groups shared in the advance actional Harvester, Westinghouse, 17½c-23c. Fowls, 48-54 lbs., 13c- cording to the department's report. Total income payment during the northwestern young turkeys 26c- first half of this year were at the 26½c. Other dressed prices unrate of \$66,000,000,000 annually as Loft and Standard Oil of N. J.

rocks 20c; reds 19c. Brotlers, are expected to net profit for each rocks 20c-22c; crosses 18c-19c; month during the balance of the QUOTAN 151/2c, southerns 13c-14c. Pullets, black in August. For the first half 23c-24c; crosses 20c-23c, of this year the roads as a whole Old roosters 13c-14c. Ducks 10c. had loss estimated at \$93,000,000, American Foreign Power.... of 1938 and a loss of \$41,658,188 in

the last half of the year. The action of the administration in giving notice to Japan that American Smelt. & Refin. Co. 4615 the commercial treaty of 1911 American Tel. & Tel...... 16735 the left, ran up a bank, turned would be terminated in January. American Tobacco Ciass B. 86 over and rolled back against the while described as political rather Anaconda Copper..... 271/8 guard rail. than economic, is seen as casting Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe... 301/8 a shadow on a segment of American foreign trade which has averaged about one million dollars Baldwin Locomotive..... 121/2 a day in recent months.

dividend payments yesterday, Briggs Mfg. Co.................. 23 Bethlehem Steel disclosed that in- Case, J. L.... come for the June quarter was: \$3.822,927, or 61 cents a share, comparing with \$2,409,059 in the first three months and \$150,305 requirements through the end of Commonwealth & Southern. 112 mortgages. 1939 at the May margain prices, Consolidated Edison..... 333s 

Curtiss-Wright Corp. had net of \$1,672,647 for the three months Continental Can Co...... 38

fore federal income taxes, vs. Goodyear Tire & Rubber.... 303's \$33,600 in the same period in

Marshall Field & Co. report net of \$607,051 for the second quarter of this year, compared with net of \$221,586 in the second International Nickel...... 51

quarter of 1938. Baldwin Locomotive and subsidiaries reports net loss of \$1,-988,666 for 12 months ended June 30. Compares with not income of \$64,060 in the preceding 12 months. Continental Oil had net

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE Motor Products Corp...... 135's QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK Aluminum Corp. of Amer.... 122 American Cynamid B..... 28 American Gas & Electric.... 3733 American Superpower..... Associated Gas & Electric A. Bliss, E. W..... 1078 Bridgeport Machine..... 378

Cities Service N..... Creole Petroleum..... 20 Electric Bond & Share..... 10 Ford Motor Ltd.... Hecla Mines..... 67g Humble Oil...... 58 4 International Petro. Ltd.... 2178 Lockheed Aircraft..... Newmount Mining Co..... Niagara Hudson Power.... Ryan Consolidated..... St. Regis Paper..... 21/8

United Light & Power A.... 134 Wright Hargraves Mines .... 81,4 Most Active Stocks

Technicolor Corp...... 1578

Standard Oil of Kentucky ...

United Gas Corp.....

The 15 most active Stock Exchange The 15 most active stock were: issues on Thursday, July 27, were: Net

New York, July 28 (P).-While the stock market lacked fighting spirit today, an early mild downward drift was halted as the ses-In Late Trading sion drew to a close and initial fractional declines were erased in

prices advanced during late trad- 750,000 shares. Price changes ing, which was at accelerated pace, were small either way near the

Wednesday, total being 820,000 expected profits figures of the big steel and motor corporations, in addition to the still hopeful busi-

Up moderately at one time or

lic Service of N. Y., Santa Fe.

Electric Bond and Share, Gulf Oil,

Quotations by Morgan Davis & rocks 21c. Old roosters 11c. Tur17-472 cars. total for the week
keys, hens 22c; young toms 16cbeing 656,341.

18c Ducks 10c

By express, irregular Chickags 16c. Tur17-472 cars. total for the week
being 656,341.

18 the anticipated rise in traf
New York city, branch office 48.

reds 18c; leghorns 17c-18c. Fowls, year, Lust year, by sharply cur-QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Can Co.............981 which compares with a loss of American International.... 55's \$1\$1.253,596 in the first six months American Locomotive Co... American Rolling Mills.... 16

American Radiator..... 1234 Aviation Corp..... 414 Baltimore & Ohio Ry..... 576 

Celanese Corp..... 2734

Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.... 353/4

Great Northern, Pfd..... 2634 Houdaillie Hershey B.... 1314 Hudson Motors..... 514

International Harvester Co. 55 International Tel & Tel..... 7 Johns Manville Co..... Kennecott Copper..... 3634 Lehigh Valley R. R. . . . . . 414 Liggett Myers Tobacco B. . 109 

Montgomery Ward & Co.... 5416 

New York Central R. R.... 16 North American Co..... 2412 Northern Pacific..... 1035 Packard Motors...... 35s Paramount Pict. 2nd Pfd... 1034 Pennsylvania R. R. .... 1918 Phelps Dodge..... 3979

Phillips Petroleum..... 363s Public Service of N. J..... 403s Republic Steel ...... 1858 Reynolds Tobacco Class B... 4018 Sears Roebuck & Co..... 7934

Standard Brands...... 65 s Standard Gas & El. Co..... 27 s Standard Oil of New Jersey. 423's Standard Oil of Indiana ... 2513 Studebaker Corp..... 9 

Timkin Roller Bearing Co... 465s Union Pacific R. R..... 9814 United Gas Improvement... 1358 United Aircraft..... 38 United Corp..... 33's U. S. Cast 7 on Pipe..... 4534 U. S. Rubber Co..... 463's

Woolworth, F. W..... 4834 Yellow Truck & Coach..... 1634

But Still Cops Leicester, England (A) — The Constables Constable, otherwise policewoman sisters Anne and Dora, are parting after three years' service together on the Lei-cester force. Dora Constable has

#### JOHN L. LEWIS ASSAILS GARNER



John L. Lewis' (above) head of the Congress of Industrial Or-ganizations, created a stir before the house labor committee in Wash-ington when he called Vice-President Garner a "poker playing, whisky drinking, evil old man." Lewis, shown as he hurled the epithets, were conducted by the Rev. Ar-Louisville, Ky. After coming to John L. Lewis' (above) head of the Congress of Industrial Oraccused Garner of responsibility for recent alleged attacks on labor thur E. Oudemool, pastor of the in congress.

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#### hanged. Live poultry, by freight, steady. compared with a total of \$64,200, Live poultry, by freight, steady. Compared with a total of \$64,200, Electric Bond and Share, Gulf Oil. Hurt in Car Crash On 9-W at Milton

Gordon Raymond, 51, of 344 West 49th street, New York city, 8c Ducks 10c If the anticipated rise in trafBy express, irregular. Chickens, fic materializes Class I railroads

New York city, branch office 48 was taken to Vassar Bros. HosMain street, R. B. Osterhoudt, brital for treatment of injuries reRobert Biddle of Roches ceived when his car was wrecked an arm broken.

Trooper Martin, who investiwhen near the Mac-Ann restaurant he lost control of his car. The car left the road, then shot to

Opposes Rail Loans Washington, July 28 (P) — Chairman Wheeler (D., Mont.) of the Senate interstate commerce

committee disclosed today he in-tended to seek elimination from when 50 cents was declared on Burroughs Add. Mach. Co.... 1378 the administration's \$2,490,000,000 President Grace of Canadian Pacific Ry..... 414 lending bill of a provision for rail-road equipment loans. Shortly after the Senate resumed debate on midnight. Wheeler urged approval tomers had been covered on sheet Commercial Solvents..... 113; provide for refinancing of farm

#### Heads for Divorce

San Francisco, July 28 (AP),\_\_ POT ROAST ... |b. 12½c of \$940,650 for six months to June 30. In first half of 1938 had loss of \$800,700. Pittsburgh Coal had loss of \$800,700. Pittsburgh Coal had She completed a personal appear-

> Wine Before Breakfast, Los Angeles, June 28 (49).-With wine before breakfast, Mrs. Eliza Jane Ferguson started her hundredth year today. The woman, who went to Colorado from Kentucky 65 years ago because of tuberculosis but outlived her Civil her children, attributed her longe-vity in part to her daily glass of port.
>
> guished service medal on the lapel of Admiral William D. Leahy, who will retire Tuesday as chief

## About the Folks

Robert Biddle of Rochester is spending his vacation at the home on 9-W, between Highland and of his grandmother, Mrs. Ruth Biddle, at 281 Main street.

Abram S. Mowell of Green street was called to Ellenville Wednesday due to the death of his mother, Mrs. John R. Mowell, gated the accident found that Raymond was en route to Walton her 94th birthday.

> An Egg a Day Cleveland, July 28 (AP)-The World Poultry Congress wants everybody to eat an egg a day. eggs should be eaten at other etery, Walden.

On Vatican Trip

meals-not just breakfast."

New York, July 28 (AP). Enrico Cardinal Gasparri, president of the a long illness, at the age of 85 Cartolic Church arrived from woman held in high esteem by her Catholic Church, arrived from Rome on the liner Conte Di Savoia friends. She was domestic in her ended June 30, equal after divi- Curtiss Wright Common... 512 by two separations and a dramatic from New York, Philadelphia and endeared herself to many. One dends on Class A stock to 14 cents dends on Class A stock to 14 cents and a dramatic from New York, Philadelphia and reconciliation, headed for the di-Washington, said he would go to daughter. Edna Salisbury, and three sons, Charles of Long Island, blonde actress said here last night with Archbishop Francis J. Spell-she would sue for divorce on man, of New York.

Solitoria Polity and daughter, Edna Salisbury, and three sons, Charles of Long Island, william of the Bronx, and Stephen of \$940,650 for six months to June

Salisbury, and three sons, Charles of Long Island, will Archbishop Francis J. Spell-she would sue for divorce on man, of New York.

Fire in Cooler o'clock last evening. The fire de-partment was called and extinguished the fire with chemicals. The cooler is a small building in the rear of the restaurant.

Leahy Gets Medal

Washington, July 28 (4P)-In a surprise ceremony, President Roosevelt today pinned a distinguished service medal on the lapel of Admiral William D. Leahy,

#### 'OLD TIMER' DOES ALL RIGHT



George Bradley, (above) 54-year-old Philadelphian and oldest Carnight, George Neiting, Michael Carnight, Michael Carnight, Michael Carnight, Michael Carnight, Michael Carnight, Michael Carnight, Michael Carnigh rimmed two opponents in the first two rounds, 1 up 11 noies, and neral cortege was accompanied to 3 and 2. Bradley, shown resting his "dogs" after his busy day, holds St. Mary's Cemetery by the Rev. the Philadelphia and Pennsylvania public links championships.

Father Roth, who pronounced the Thirty thousand craters are been appointed Bath's first police—3 and 2. Bradley, shown resting his "dogs" after his ousy only isoble on the moon. The police of the Philadelphia and Pennsylvania public links championships.

#### Local Death Record

Eilenville, July 28.—Irving Halpern of New York city died in El-ienville Monday, July 24, at the age of 36 years. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Halpern and was born January 11, 1900. The body was taken to New York on Tuesday and funeral services were held there, with burial in Beth-David Cemetery July 26.

The funeral of Joseph Blanshan, who died July 25, was held from the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, this morning at 8:30 and at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's Church, where a Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. John D. Sim-mons. Last night Father Simmons recited the Rosary at the Carr chapel. Burial was in Bloom-ington Cemetery.

Ellenville, July 28.—Louis Lieb-erman of Brooklyn died at the Veterans' Memorial Hospital on Thursday, July 20, at the age of 50 years. He was the husband of Mrs. Minnie Lieberman and the son of Zelig Lieberman and Pearl Sternberg Lieberman of Austria. The body was taken to New York Friday, where services were held and burial was in Mt. Judah Cemetery on Long Island.

The funeral of Ida Knappen Miler, wife of the late James W. Milwere conducted by the Rev. Ar-Wiltwyck Cemetery. Mrs. Miller died on July 24 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Homer Emerick, Chicago Tribune. He later started Chicago Tribune. He later started

The funeral of Marie E. Vining, Dr. William S. Bush will be from her late residence yesterday away from his office, 8 John street, and was largely attended. Services were conducted by the Rev. Robert Baines of Kingston and the Rev. Peter Vining of Averill Park. Burial was in St. Remy Cemetery. There were many beautiful floral pieces. Bearers were Roy Barnes, Newman Barnes, Elmer Hough, Clark Seeley, Edward Mabey and Maurice Plank.

William S. Martin died at his home in New Paltz Thursday after a long illness. He was 82 years of age. Mr. Martin for 24 years conducted a grocery store at Clintondale and moved from there to New Paltz about 14 years ago. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Enoch Walton, of Berwick, Pa., W. D. Termohlen said so as the two grandsons, William Martin of congress opened its triennial ex- New Paltz and Lewis Martin of hibition today. He's its secretary Monroe, a cousin, Miss Olive Walgeneral and chief of the Agricul-dron of New Paltz and nieces and general and other of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration's poultry section. The "World's Fair of Poultry," bringing 15,000 Bergen, N. J. Funeral services live birds and exhibitors from 44 will be held Sunday at 2:30 from ment in the family plot in Mt. nations, is being held in the Unit- the late residence, corner of North Calvary cemetery. Friends may ed States for the first time. Ter- Front and Huguenot street. Burial call at any time. mobilen declared: "We believe will be in the Wallkill Valley Cem- HEISER—In this

> Mrs. Melissa J. Salisbury, widow of William Salisbury, died at her home on Elm street, Saugerties, late on Wednesday evening, after tastes and deeply devoted to her home and family. She possessed a fine Christian character and had ervices will be held at the home Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock with burial in Trinity cemetery,

Ellenville, July 28.—Mrs. John L. Mowell died at her home on South Main street on Wednesday after a short illness. She celebrated her 93rd birthday last October and was generally quite active despite the fact that she had been blind for many years. She was born in Holland and came to America while still an infant. All of her life had been spent in this vicinity and she was active in the work of the local Dutch Reformed Church. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Jennie Edsell, with whom she made her home, and two sons. Abram S. Mowell and Daniel H. Mowell of Kingston. Funeral services will be held at the Reformed Church Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Rev. William Coomber created by the Rev. I lead by assisted by the Rev. Lloyd W. Bell, officiating. Burial will be in the old Ellenville Cemetery.

Mrs. Stella Witkowski Buboltz, wife of Michael Buboltz, of 189 Murray street, died early this morning after a brief illness. She leaves besides her husband, nine children, Joseph, Mrs. Clarence Lindhurst, Mrs. Cosmas Costello. John, Leo, Felix, Helen, Sylvester and Stanley; one sister, Mrs. Anthony Kaminski; one brother, Walter Witkowski, all of this city, also seven grandchildren. She was a faithful member of the Ros-ary Society and the Church of the Immaculate Conception. The funeral will be held from the Lawrence T. Scanlon Funeral Home. 501 Delaware avenue, Monday morning at 9 o'clock and at 9:30 o'clock at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in the family plot in Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. John J. Dougherty, who died Tuesday following a long illness, was held from the late home, 32 Abeel street, this morning at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's Church where at 9:30 o'clock a high Mass of re-quiem was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. Martin J. Drury. Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock a large delegation of the Children of Mary Sodality, led by the Rev. Benjamin C. Roth, visited the home and recited the rosary. There were a number of beautiful floral tributes from a host of sorrowing relatives and friends, together with spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards which were placed near the

final absolution at the grave as the body was laid to rest in the fam-

#### DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Miss Annie Burr Jeanings

Fairfield, Conn.-Miss Annie Burr Jennings, 83, philanthropist and heiress to Standard Oil mil-

lions of her father, Oliver Burr Jennings. William Andrew MacKay New York-William Andrew Mackay, 63, noted mural painter, designer of World War camou-

flaging for the American merchant marine.

Simon M. Hamilin South Portland, Me.-Simon M. Hamlin, 73, former U.S. representative from Maine. Joseph Clement Wilberding

Pelham Manor, N. Y .- Joseph

Gravure Service Corporation and

Clement Wilberding, 79,

president and director of

#### Newspaper Groups, Inc. J. C. Wilberding Dies

Pelham Manor, N. Y., July 28 Joseph Clement Wilberding, 70, vice-president and director of the Gravure Service Corporation and Newspaper Groups, Inc., and former village president of this Westhis own advertising agency and worked with other agencies.

Livestock shipping losses from death and injury were 13 per cent less in 1938 than in 1937, according to a report of the National Livestock Loss Prevention Board.

#### DIED

BUBOLTZ—In this city Friday July 28, 1939, Stella Buboltz beloved wife of Michael Buboltz and devoted mother of Mrs. Clarence Lindhurst, Mrs. Cosmos Costello, Joseph, John, Leo, Felix, Helen, Sylvester and Stanley Buboltz, and sister of Mrs. Anthony Kaminski and Walter Witkowski. Relatives and friends are invit-

ed to attend the funeral from the Lawrence T. Scanlon Funeral Home, 501 Delaware avenue, Monday morning at 9 o'clock, and at 9:30 at the Church of the Immaculate Conception where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Inter-

HEISER-In this city, July 26. 1939, George Heiser, father of Mrs. Victor Spinnenweber, Mrs. Richard A. Scherer, Miss Maude Heiser, Mrs. Charles Somers, grandfather of Mrs. William B. Wax and brother of Mrs. Peter

Funeral services from the late residence, 241 Wall street, Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. OSTERHOUDT—Ida, (nee Freer)

on Wednesday, July 26, 1939, beloved wife of Edward Osterhoudt, mother of Arthur Branigan of Jersey City, N. J., sister of Mrs. Mary Freer Hull and George Freer of Kingston. Funeral services will be held at her late home, 20 Hurley avenue, Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge.

## **MONUMENTS**

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## Boiceville and Joneses Clash in League Contest

Jones Dairy and Bolceville clash in a significant City League con-Billows Looked test at the Athletic Field today at 6:30. The epochal game winds up athletic activities at the Cornell street diamond in compliance with orders issued by the Cornell es-

rollowing the Jones-Boiceville clash, the Athletic Field will be closed to further league games. League officials are expected to

title. Given a big break when the Independents forfeited to Boiceville, the Dairymen are likely to make the most of the break. Joneses are tied with the Independents in the lost column, each having dropped a set, and will send Georgie Celuch to the mound

in an effort to protect their stand-

Lou Knapp has Art Dlouhy and Red Lane to throw at George Za-dany's crew. Dlouhy may get the call on the strength of his classy relief pitching in Tuesday's game Chapman played John Ayling of ellef pitching in Tuesday's game Chapman with the Independents. Dlouhy Siwanoy.

# More Pheasants

At the meeting of the Lake Ka-irine Rod and Gun Club Thursday hight, it was voted to buy more only 28 holes to polish off two op-At the meeting of the Lake Kaheasants to be distributed Saturay. The club will let out 105 -week old birds. Any member terested in assisting in the dis-ibution of these birds should be t Montovani's farm by 2 o'clock aturday afternoon. The ma-brity of these birds will be re-eived from the Ulster County sh and Game Association.

Members are requested to have Sunday. This shoot takes ace at Forman's Inn, Sunday ternoon at 2 o'clock. Tickets ay now be nurchased of ay now be purchased at A. ace's gas station at the corner Henry street and Broadway.

#### olice Win Shoot At Perth Ambov

Perth Amboy, N. J., July 28 (AP) Neptune township police, shoot-g in the Class A open event, on the class A open event, the fast-growing sport of skeet further the sport. Other associations competing today at a pistol our entire club membership. Col. your methods." ... The boxing today at a pistol our entire club membership. Col. your methods." ... The boxing today at a police development of the corps and your police of the y News and the local police de-

olice defeated the Westchester ounty (N. Y.) team on time fire, interesting tales to relate which ach having scored 1,437. Third included their appearance on the lace went to the team from the Major Bowes program and the

#### leveland Canoeists At Rondout Yacht Club son. On the return trip up the Hud-

air, dropped in for a rest. The young navigators had many to Cleveland.

## Impressive in 2 Wins Yesterday

Bronxville, N. Y., July 28 47. The 17th annual New York state League officials are expected to take action immediately to map out the future plans for the league.

The contest itself affords Joneses a chance to strengthen their drive for the second half title. Given a big break when the

All eight of the up-staters who qualified for the championship flight disappeared without a trace yesterday, leaving Siwanoy's hot fairways to the contingent from The "Big Three" of the tourna-ment remained intact, with Tom-

my Goodwin, medalist and two-Seluch has pitched some of the finest ball in the league, turning the upper bracket, and Ray Bilback Grunenwalds with three hits in his last outing. Goodwin's quarter-final oppo-With "Trailer Bill" anned six men in the last two Holt of Syracuse out of the running, Goodwin was considered a cinch to reach the final against

either Billows or Chapman. The remaining quarter-final match pitted Stanley Harte of In-For Katrine Club wood against Arthur Atkinson Jr., of Winged Foot.

Took Only 28 Holes

ponents, and was five under par figures for the 12 holes of his afternoon romp over Edward Rowe.

Guercio taking him that far in the first nine holes in the afternoon, but otherwise the favorite won about as he pleased.

# Series on Skeet

Commenting on the recent series of articles on skeet shooting, by a letter from Riley Coons, presauthored by Col. A. J. Macnab, which appeared recently in The Freeman, Joseph Zeeh, president letter, printed on the sports page of the Ulster County Gun Club, commended The Freeman in the compliment: Regattas run such the game and your choice of authors couldn't have been better. The articles followed a definite outline and were of interest to both the laymen and veterans of the laymen and veterans of the sport. This was proven by the ors couldn't have been better. The articles followed a definite outline and were of interest to both the laymen and veterans of the sport. This was proven by the many comments to reach my ears."

lew Jersey Reformatory at Rah- sights at the fair. The boys had a long and arduous journey pad-dling over Lake Erie and Lake Ontario and then down the Hud-

The Rondout Yacht Club entersing visitors ained two interesting visitors Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock and arriving here at about 9 hoeists from Cleveland, O., who o'clock Wednesday. After a very had made a trip to the World's pleasant visit, they set off in their pleasant visit, they set off in their canoe continuing their trip back

# Tiano and Neff in the .400 Hitting Class for Colonials

When the powerful New York York police team in the stadium's dedication attraction. Previous to police baseball club appears at the new municipal stadium tomorrow afternoon in the second half of the twin bill they will find a group of Colonial sluggers led by Mac Tiano, Charlie Lay, Charlie Neff, Jerry Gallagher and Tommy Dubois. Tiano tops all of them with a cool 400 average. C. Neff also has attained that mark but flasn't visited the pay-off plate as many visited the pay-off plate as many times as has the dangerous Tiano. Last week Tommy DuBois, an-other swinger of the bludgeon, was the top batter in the averages but with the latest figures compiled, DuBois has dropped to 317. One of the men who has increased his mark considerably is Charlie Lay. Lay is now batting .380, which is good enough for any league.
Tomorrow afternoon the Colon-

ials will mix it up with the New

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Lay	.21	3 8 .380
Gallagher	20	3 7.350
Hoffman	15	3 5 333
Homman	24	5 11 .317
DuBois	22	4 7 .304
Benjamin	20	2 9 300
Francello	.JU	2 9 .257
Husta	*95	1 2 .222
Van Etten	. 9	
F. Neff	.19	1 4 .210

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## They Did It Last Summer



This is the combination that figured out the play which beat the Newburgh police here last summer, giving the Kingston Blue Coats an 8-6 verdict. The quartet, photoed at the banquet after the game, is composed of William "Moll" Leonard, Supreme Court Justice Harry E. Schirick, and Patrolmen Lenville Relyea and Fred Stoudt. Stoudt, on the judge's suggestion, pitched a "ball" to Catcher Relyea, who tossed to Leonard on second to catch Weller for the final out as a tie loomed. Freddie Stoudt won't be out of the hospital for that game with Newburgh tomorrow at the new municipal stadium, but Relyea and Leonard will be in the Kingston lineup, and Judge Schirick will be on the job, helping Lieut. James V. Simpson direct his team from the bench.

## KELLY'S CORNER . By JOE KELLY

Joneses, Rangers Wind It Up-Lady Cagers at the Garden

16 holes, Victor Del Barmann Park the other night.... wuz robbed," the fighter-manager pulled his whole Block Park team of boxers out of competition after

or oxers out or competition after
Bobby DeGroat lost the decision.
... "My boy won, but they had girls for judges, and they gave the decision to his opponent," said Frankie.
That Commodore Frank Maurer and his Kingston Rower Roat Association did a Power Boat Association did a commendable job with their Rondout Creek Regatta is evidenced dent of the Eastern New York Powerboat Association ... That

chapman's progress was almost as easy. The farthest he had to go was 16 holes, Victor Del Barmann Park the other night.... the Kingston patrons.... The Joneses and Boiceville will have the honor of playing the last baseball game on the Athletic Field But, instead of just yelling "we this evening, weather permitting. wuz robbed," the fighter-manager ...The City League must seek another park...A meeting of the loop will be held Monday at the

> The new low prices for professional boxing are expected to help . . And, the matches look good which will be a big boon to the which will be a big book to the box office, it is hoped. . . Lou box office, it is hoped. . . Lou Magerkurth spent his 10-day value of Sheppard, ex-pugilist with 300 Magerkurth spent his 10-day value of cation umpiring softball games. people's choice and the biggest cation umpiring softball games. Lou fought some of . . Madison Square Garden will drawing card, there was a growtwice, holds the Croix de Guerre and Purple Heart awards. Benny Leonard, ex-lightweight visor of National League umpires. champ, will referee the Oscar . . . Chicago newspapers gave

## Benoit Best Shot, Club Burglarized

When Ulster County Gun Club members went to the club range Thursday for the regular bimonthly shoot they found that a thief had been at work. The club house had been broken open and an undetermined number of shotgun shells stolen. The matter was reported to the county police A. G. Benoit topped the shooters for the afternoon with strings of 21 and 22 for 43 put of 50.

Has Big Following Following are the scores: A. G. Benoît ..... 21+22=43 M. M. Peck ...... 19+20=39 swell the attendance at tonight's M. Davenport ..... 17+21=38 card of scraps in the auditorium. R. Coles ...... 16+17=33

the best, and was the A. E. F. try women's basketball next winboxer chosen to meet Georges ter. . . Looks like a split be-Carpentier when the 26th Division tween Frankie Parker and Gene hit the other side during the Mako, say tennis boys who are World War. . . . He was cited close to them. . . Old Bill Klem, who is convalescing, will keep busy acting as traveling super-Chicago newspapers gave

## Rookies Talk It Over!



Free Fatum, former Kingston High School pitcher, now pounding a beat for the local police department, and Bill Messing, popular City League catcher, talk things over at one of the workouts held by Lieut. James V. Simpson's Kingston Coppers in preparation for tomorrow's game with Newburgh at the new municipal stadium, uptown. Fatum, left, is scheduled to start on the mound for the Kingston Bluecoats, with Lem Relyea, veteran police catcher as his battery mate. Messing probably will get into the lineup in an outfield position. Fatum and Messing are rookie cops, having been sworn in as special officers prior to the heavy summer schedule requiring extra patrolmen. Starting time of the Kingston-Newburgh game is 2 o'clock. The New York Cops and Kingston Colonials will go into action for the second feature of the double-header immediately after. Dedication ceremonies for the new stadium will intersperse the games, with Mayor C. J. Heiselman and Lester Herzog, state administrator of the WPA, taking part.

# MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP

There is a well-founded sus-

about as close as it will get to Bill Lee stopped the Brooklyn That is the consensus after yes-

always-tough Boston Bees, who However, the Pirates made off have been playing almost 600 ball with three of the four games of the last month. The league leaders won 6-1 be

hind Derringer's eight hit hurling but they had to go 11 innings in the afterpiece before Frenchy Bordagaray's timely single scored the winning run and gave them a 9-8 edge. Although Lee Grissom was

omething less than a ball of fire in the second game, the fact redinals and Chicago Cubs-all are shouting lustily, "we ain't con-'em nothin'!" And those three are not giving

up for very good reasons. renaissance of Dizzy Dean has given the Cubs pennant visions again, the work of Tom Sunkel has had a vitalizing effect on the Cards, and the Pirates are in the midst of a winning streak of which any club could be proud. Padgett Did It

The Cards kept up their win-

Frisco Policeman

In Golf Tourney

Baltimore, July 28 (#)-Though

ing contingent among those at-

tending the 18th national public

links golf championship today that

was counting on seeing San Fran-

cisco's Jim Molinari in the title

round and quite possibly the win-

ner of the championship Standish

For a competitor in the next-to-

last round of a major tournament,

Molinari, who is 34 years old,

partialy bald and rides a radio

patrol car for the San Francisco

police force, is as unorthodox

golfer as you're likely to find.

His Own Style This is Molinari's own idea. A

few years back, about the time he was winning the medal in the 1936 public links at Farmingdale.

and got more distance, but he also

then. Today he was a semi-finalist

Y., he used longer-shafted clubs

stomach cramps.

ships.

# ning ways at the expense of the New York Giants with a 9-4 vic-

When all those scientists get tory built around what must be through looking at Mars they every pinch hitter's dream-n might be able to pick up a little extra cash by renting their telescopes to the National League.

There is a well-founded sus-There is a well-founded suspicion the rest of the league is tory of the year look easy as Big

the Cincinnati Reds. It may take Dodgers, 3-1, with a five-hitter a powerful lens to locate them for his 11th of the season. That left only the Pirates of the three pretenders to the Reds' throne in terday's double triumph in which the Reds had the benefit of some of Paul Derringer's best pitching in the first game and some smart in the first game and some smart hitting in the second to down the always tough Boston Reas who have tough Boston Reas who have tough Boston Reas who have to be birates made off New York, Arcel, prior to leave

the series.

ploughed a rough row the last few days—meeting Boston in Chicago and then moving east for a series with the Yanks and the New Yorkers with a reputation few days--meeting Boston in Chi-

Marcum in the sixth.
The Tigers called on Paul Trout terson for seven runs in 22/3 innings.
The Yankee-St. Louis Browns

and the Indians-Athletics games were rained out.

## Boston Irishman Tough Opponent For Local Pride

Greb, Robinson in Other Eight-Rounder Are Heavy Punchers-Local Scrappers Ready for Real Tests

Tonight's fights at the municipal auditorium should furnish the fans with plenty of action, according to no less an authority than Ray Arcel, famous trainer of fighters who made over Tommy Zano, one of the featured battlers,

New York, Arcel, prior to leaving for the west, said, "That Kingston card looks like a real good show, and the fans can count on In the American League the some real tough opposition for Chicago White Sox, who have Tommy Zano when he steps into the ring with Irish Johnny Smith

Red Sox again-tramped on the like to avoid, because he's a tough Bostonians by 12-7 as the veteran puncher. "This Irishman is one of Clint Brown made his 39th relief the best punchers in the welter mains the Reds won when three appearance of the year and won of their closest pursuers—the Pittsburgh Pirates, St. Louis Carbinals and Chicago Cubs—all are disable to the control of the pear and won that he's matched with Zano hitless ball after relieving Johnny proves the Kingston boy is not the control of the pear and won that he's matched with Zano by the control of the pear and won that he's matched with Zano proves the Kingston boy is not the control of the pear and won the pear and won the pear and won the control of the pear and won the Marcum in the sixth.

The Tigers called on Paul Trout and he called on his high hard one to make the Washington San one to make the Washington Sen- popular magazine, said he'd like one to make the washington Sen-ators call for help. The Detroit-ers won, 8-1, as Trout was turn-nig in a five-hit job. And that was especially good since the Tigers were clawing Walter Mas-terson for seven runs in 22/3 in-fight warning on account of my

ing nim instructions as a pre-fight warning on account of my western trip."

Al Raimo, Arcel's associate in handling about 100 fighters, prob-ably will be in Zano's corner, and also will handle several of the other materiorities battless on \*coother metropolitan battlers on tonight's bill.

the spotlight with the Zano-Smith duel is that between Tony Greb.

from New Lork's east side, may not be able to keep his engagement. Charlie Goldman, who handles him for Al Weill, said yesterday. "Servo has been nursing a bad hand and may have to forego his Kingston trip, but he won't if the doctor gives his okay." In case Servo don't fight, Julio

that bore in al lthe time and this match should contain all of the action expected from the original bout, and maybe more.

LaGuardia of Highland are ready for their four round skirmishes and promise lots of mixing when

Eight Rounds

Mt. Vernon, O., July 28 (2)-

Yesterday's Results Chicago 12, Boston 7.
Detroit 8, Washington 1.
St. Louis at New York, rain.
Cleveland at Philadelphia, wet

Standing of the Clubs New York . . . . 64
Boston . . . . 55
Chicago . . . 51
Cleveland . . . . 47

Philadelphia . . . 33 54 St. Louis . . . . 24 64 Games Today Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Boston. Detroit at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results . Louis 9, New York 4. Chicago 3, Brooklyn 1. Cincinnati 6, Boston 1 (1st).

Cincinnati 9, Boston 8 (2d, 11 innings). Philadelphia 9, Pittsburgh 8.

He's a strapping six-footer, with physique that should come in St. Louis ...... 46 handy when there's a riot that Pittsburgh ..... 45 needs quelling. Yet when he makes a golf shot, whether it's a drive, an iron or a putt, he doubles up over his club like a man suddenly taken with a severe case of Philadelphia 26 Games Today

New York at Chicago. Brooklyn at St. Louis. Boston at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

Softhall Record

scattered too many tee shots and Two soliball teams claimed a recapproaches into traps and other ord today. The All-Stars and the uninviting bits of golf course architecture.

So Big Jim got himself a set woo, 139 to 135. Blisters forced of clubs with shorter shafts, and the start woo starting players to retire in the sast improved since the 335th inning. scattered too many tee shots and Two softball teams claimed a recinsists his game's improved since the 335th inning.

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The other eight rounder, sharing

the scrapper who almost knocked out Vinny Vines last week and Ernie Robinson of New York, the Joe Louis of the welterweights. This match is expected to "steal the chow." Marty Servo, paired with Lloyd Lasky, sensational Jewish fighter

Jaminez, the Mexican boy who fought 12 main bouts in Florida last winter, will take his place with Lasky. Both are the type

The three boxers from this vicinity, Pete Cappy and Jess Caprotti of Kingston, and Joey

they climb between the ropes.

The entire card, scheduled for start at 8:45 o'clock, is as follows:

Tommy Zano, Glasco, vs. Irish Johnny Smith, Boston.

Tony Greb, New York, vs. Ernie
"Cat" Robinson, "the Joe Louis of
the welterweights," New York.

Six Rounds Marty Servo, Schenectady, or Julio Jaminez, Mexico, vs. Lloyd Lasky, hard hitting Jewish idol of New York's East Side.

Four Rounds Pete Cappy, Kingston, vs. Fran-kie Raio, Texas. Jess Caprotti, Kingston, vs. Charlie Roberts, Jersey City. Paul Trinkle, Brooklyn, vs. Joey

PHONE 730.



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Real Estate For Sale or To Let AT 232 NORTH MANOR AVE.—Inquire Seymore, 20 Harding avenue.

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FIVE ROOMS—and bath, for small place with three or four acres. Van Valkenburg, Harwich street.

#### **EMPLOYMENT** Help Wanted—Female

EXPERIENCED GIRL—for table and chamber work, Indian Valley Inn. Kethonkson, N. Y. Phone 126.

GIRL-for general housework. Sleep in. Phone 3315. GIRL—for part-time or day work, 108
West O'Reilly street. Phone 1538. LAUNDRESS—woman to work on silk and fine cotton summer dresses; ref-erence required. Write Laundress, Downtown Freeman.

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WAITRESS—must have good experience. Apply at once, Schoentag's Hotel. ence. Apply at once, schooling, Hotel.

WOMEN—to clean and help in kitchen; also waitresses. Call 2815 or write Post Office Box 186, West Hurley.

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AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC — young man, 19 years old, to learn the trade; very small pay. Box EN, Uptown Freeuman. Freeman.

A YOUNG MAN—would like a steady position of any kind; high school graduate: have chanteur's license; can furnish best of references. Write to Box XYM, Untown Freeman.

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Praise for Local

FINE TENOR SOLOIST -- for month of

at the First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street, Sunday morning, July 30 at the 11 o'clock service. HANDY MAN-wishes position; will do anything. Harry Dohnken, Route 3, Box 216, Kingston. TRUCK MECHANIC—driver, 20 years' experience; best of references; own tools. Call 1874-J after 6 evenings. Situations Wanted, Male-Female

## MAN and WIFE—early thirties, as farmer or houseman; wife excellent cook. Write Box HW, Downtown Freeman.

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SMALI, CHANGE PURSE—blue leather, between Kingston Savings Bank and Whelan's Drug Store. Return to N. W. Snyder, 334 Albany avenue. Kingston. Phone 101 or 2372-J. Reward.



would bring on a collapse."

#### Parker Reaches Semi-Final Round

Seabright, N. J., July 28 (49)-Mercer Beasley, the famous tennis coach who four years ago promised Frankie Parker he to \$2,466,000,000, a decline of 4 would give him \$50 when he de- per cent from the same period in veloped a satisfactory forehand shot, said today it looked like he

might have to pay off before the week is out.

The 23-year-old Parker was in the semi-final round of the Seabright singles tournament today—the first time here the Pasadena, Calif., sharpshooter has gone beyond the quarter-final bracket. Matched against him was Gilbert A. Hunt, Jr., from Washington, D. C., ranked tenth nationally.

The other semi-final test The other semi-final test brought together Bryan Grant, the

Men's doubles and mixed doubles competition also was scheduled with the final of women's

#### **Praise for Local Power Boat Club**

A letter from President Riley
Coons of the Eastern New York
Power Boat Association, to Commodore Frank Maurer of the

WILLIAM URLACHER
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CHARLES W. WALTON
Attorney for Administrator
254 Fair Street
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How many a promising young ring fighter seems to his friends like an irresistible champion—as long as he runs agains only dubs worse than himself, that he can

Cash income from the sale of American farm products in the first five months of 1939 amounted

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

brought together Bryan Grant, the Atlanta atom, and Donald McNeill, bounding blond from Oklahoma City, but the experts at tention was focused on Parker—particularly on his improved forehand.

Parker's 6-4, 7-5 victory yesterday over Wayne Sabin of Portland, Ore., elicited praise from Beasley, whose coaching is credited with bringing Parker into

grieved thereby.

GEORGE W. Michigan Assessor
Dated, this 22nd day of July, 1949.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

URLACHER, CHRISTIAN — Pursuant
to order of Surrogate Harry H.
Flemming, notice is hereby given to all
persons having claims against Christian Urlacher, late of the Town of
Rosendale, County of Ulster, deceased,
to exhibit the same, with the vouchers
therefor, to the undersigned at law
offices of Charles W. Walton, 254 Fair
Street, Kingston, N. Y., at or before
the 29th day of December, 1939.

Dated, June 22nd, 1339.

WILLIAMI URLACHER
as Administrator of the Goods,

(By The Associated Press)

Baltimore — Paul (Tennessee)
Lee, Memphis, 125½, defeated Johnny Marcelline, Philadelphia, 123, (10).

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Wholesaler's License No. C-1210 Beer has been issued to the undersigned to holic Beverage Control Law in the premises located at 613-621 Broadway, Kingston, New York.

FITZGERALD BROS. CO.

### Jones Mushers in Triple-Game Schedule at Block on Sunday

booked a triple-header for Sunday some real good softball." at Block Park, and maybe will try to establish a new record for mushers, since this seems to be the aim of all the softball clubs in

the country.

Opposing the Joneses will be the strong team from New Windsor and the Middletown State Hospital tossers. The New Wind-sors are to clash with the Joneses in a doubleheader, starting at 2 o'clock. At the completion of the two games, the local mushers will take on the hospital tossers, start-

ing at 6:30 o'clock.
Three games in one day is a pressing engagement, but I think my boys are equal to the task," says Manager Gil Sampson, of the Joneses.

He continued with, "We'll use our regular lineup, and if the boys show the brand of softball here that they did in Port Jervis last

The Jones softball team has week, the fans will be treated to

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Short Line Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P. U.
Uptown Bus Terminal North Front
St; Central Bus Terminal, opposite
West Shore Railroad Station; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug
Store, 34 East Strand.

\*Boat trip. Effective July 1, 1939. Kingston to High Falls Leaves Kingston Central Terminal: 9:20 a. m.; 42:45 p. m., 5:15 p. m. Sundays: 42:45 p. m. b.; 15 p. m. Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal: 9:30 a. m.; 3 p. m., 5:30 p. m. Saturday only: 10 p. m. Sundays: 3 p. m. Boat trip.

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\*11.45 a. m.; 1, 4:45 p. m. Sundays;
9, 10:20 a. m.

Leaves Rosendale daily except Sunday; 7:20, 10:46 a. m.; 3:36 p. m.

Daily; 12 noon; 1:15, 6 p. m. Sundays; 9:10, 10:30 a. m.

\*This bus runs to Day Line boat daily July 1 through September 7.

Busses make connections with trains and Hudson River Day Line boats Kingston.

Busses do not go to Uptown Terminal and Figure 1 and Sundays.

High Falls to Kingston

Eagle Bus Line, Inc.

Leaves High Falls for Kingston:

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#### era Performance pens Anniversary At Williams Camp

special children's performof the American opera, "Rip Winkle," by Dr. Ernest Wilwill be presented at the ams Band and Orchestra this evening at 7:30-o'clock. other performance of "Rip Winkle" and a dance will be Saturday evening in the Wil-Camp Auditorium, 8:30 c, for the people of Sauger-Ulster county, and surround-atskill region. The audience ted to remain for the dance diately following the presen-

two performances of the Friday and Saturday nights Band and Orchestra Camp ert of the tenth anniversary festival celebration. Pierre otte, head of the violin denent, will conduct an orchesncert symphonic band in Monday night at 8:30 k, featuring as guest conduclistinguished graduates of

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lowing selecations to be included on the program for the orchestra concert Sunday afternoon in the camp auditorium at A o'clock. camp auditorium at 4 o'clock:

Ballade in G Minor ..... Chopin Thelma Emile, pianist Overture-"Phedre" ... Massenet

Bacchanale from "Samson and city,
Delilah" ..... Saint-Saens Dr. and Mrs. Edward E. Henry

the camp auditorium Monday guest this week, Mrs. William night, 8:30 o'clock, under the direction of Dr. Ernest S. Williams, will feature distinguished grad-uates of the school, and celebrated soloists of the Edwin Franko Miller of Brooklyn Mrs. Miller re-Goldman Band — Leonard B. turned today to her home. Smith, Frank Elsass, and Ned

Bank Directors Have Clambake The directors of the Savings Margaret Ann. Mrs. Roth is the former Miss Margaret Elmendorf, and Loan Association of Kingston daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward and five invited guests enjoyed a Elmendorf of 61 Green street, this and five invited guests enjoyed city.

clambake Tuesday at Tucker's city.

Door Ewen. The group Mr. and Mrs. John G. M. Hilton Mr. and Mrs. John G. M. Hilton Beach, Port Ewen. The group Mr. and Mrs. John G. M. Hilton of "Stroomzeit," Saugerties, have Kearney's yacht and the trip down returned form a fishing trip at and up the Hudson added to the enthusiasm of the stag party. The Lake Tamagami and Charleston Lake, Ont., Canada. guests were Judge Joseph M. Fow-ler, N. Jansen Fowler, Edward A. Remmert, Gerard Betz and Schuyler Schonger. Others in the party were Frank Flanagan, Jay Rifen-bary, Chauncey Main, John B. Kearney, Senator Arthur Wicks, William A. Frey, R. Frederic Chid-sey, Clarence Rowland, A. D. Ronder and Arthur Burns.

#### McGuire-Costello

marriage of Miss Nora H. Costellard in the lo of 18 Andrew street and Robert T. McGuire of Albany avenue extension at 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning, July 22, at St. Mary's Church. The ceremony was him to be dead. Mary's Church. The ceremony was min to be dead, performed by the Rev. William Married in January 1922 at Sy-Kennedy. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Frank LaLima, time and moved to Watertown. In

Programs Prove Novelty

The mode of entertainment presented at Williams Lake every Friday evening has become an attraction of much grace and beauty on the lake after dark, with colorful rays of lighting projected upon the largest float approximately 300 feet from the beach, revealing beautiful combinations of group ballets and many individual specialties. This evening the Yocan Studio, weather permitting, will present "Waltzes Su-preme" with the Misses Mary Janakis, Shirley DeGraff, Bernice Paris Millinery Lass and Audrey Shultis in a group ballet to Viennese waltz time, Miss Marianne Davis fea-tured in an arcobatic waltz, "I Love You With All My Heart." and Miss Hazel Kaufman and William Powers in a ballroom waltz,

for 70 guests have been made with Mrs. Edward F. Shea, chairman. Julius Tellier's orchestra will play for the dancing. Assisting Mrs. Shea in the arrangements have been Mrs. Sanger Carleton, William F. Hasbrouck, Jr., David Derringer and Dr. Edward F. Shea.

WIII Arrange Picnic
Midsummer always calls for an inventory of your wardrobe to see in the parish picnic to be held on Sunday, August 20, are asked to meet at 8 o'clock tenight sultry! MARIAN MARTIN will bring you dozens of easily-made designs for sport, play and formal midsummer wear in our New Mariam Martin will be appointed.

#### Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde O'Brien of Hartford, Conn., will be the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herzog of 30 Johnson avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Emil H. Lawatsch of Fast Chester street and Mr. Colorful, gay, ex-clusivo pattern. Astemble a com-plete set. Circular of East Chester street and Mr. and Mrs. John Blust of Westfield, N. J., have returned to Kingston after a week's motor trip through the New England states.
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and family of Irvington, N. J., who are visiting Mr. Huber's mother, Mrs. N. A. Huber of German street, have returned from a motor trip to Ningara Falls and

Canada.
Miss Helen Winchell, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winchell of 98 Washington avenue, is spend-

Camp auditorium at 4 o'clock:
First Movement—Symphony (Jupiter)

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McAuliffe of Wurtz street and Mr. and Mrs.

Prelude to opera "Rip Van Winkle". Dr. Ernest Williams

Ballade in G Minor

Mrs. Harry Elmendorf and Mrs. Vernon J. Faulkner of West Chestnut street have been vaca-"Zigeunerweisen" .... Sarasate tioning in Smallwood as the Russell Miller, violinist guests of John W. Green of this guests of John W. Green of this

The band concert to be held in of John street have as their house Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vogel of

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Roth of New York city on July 23 at the New York Hospital. The child will be named

## By Court Order

A dissolution of the marriage of Alice Smith to Harold Smith has been granted on order of Justice Harry E. Scherick. Mrs. Smith, who appeared by Morris Announcement is made of the Rosenblum, lived at 15 Robinson

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lalima, time and moved to watertown. In brother-in-law and sister of the bride. After an extended motor trip through western New York and Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Mc-lar husband after work to make the bride. The bride and she had never been able to locate him since.

#### Creates New Shade

Ready for Bake

Rogues Harbor Dance Saturday

The Rogues Harbor Club of Stone Ridge will hold the third in a series of dances in the form of a picnic supper dance at the born of The and Mrs Sanger Carleton of The and Mrs Sanger Carleton.

### TB Patients See Talking Picture

The project, undertaken by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Uister County Tuberculosis Hospital, to bring movies to patients at the hospital, has been achieved. The first talkies were given last night in the big auditorium on the lower floor of the hospital and was greatly enjoyed by all patients who were well enough to go down. The feature picture was Zazu Pitts in "The Affairs of Caran" and was a property of the state of Susan" and was shown with an educational film and a cartoon.

These talkies will be given twice

a month and mean much to the patients who find time hanging heavy in their fight against tuber-culosis and in their recuperative

The auxiliary is most appreciative of the result of its appeal for money to aid in purchasing the projection machinery. Any who still design to contribute to the movie fund may do so, and all such contributions may be sent to Mrs. Frederic W. Holcomb, president of the Tuberculosis Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary, 188 Fair street,



FIRS ARE ABSORBENT ... Made of surgion will continue many time MAL COST SO LITTLE .

23c Whelan MODES of the MOMENT



Grandmother's lacy lingerie has inspired some designs for 1939. A night-dress of pale blue chiffon is trimmed on bodice, skirt and hem with narrow bands of shirred Valenciennes lace.

#### THREE: WAY LITTLE GIRL STYLE

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PATTERN 9126 Little girls are made of sugar

and spice and everything nice, In selecting costumes for and here's a princess frock to Dorothy Lamour, Binnie Barnes and Betty Grable, playing in "Man About Town," which opens this a whole wardrobe in the one patevening at the preview at Broad-tern. When its ice cream 'n' way Theatre, Edith Head, who cake time, she'll wear the dainty dresses Paramount beauties, cre- A style, which has perky bows ated a new screenlight shade of medium beige silk stocking. This shade known as "Townlite" is be-For tailored, back-to kindergaring offered now for summer wear ten wear, make dress B, with its exclusively in Mojud silk stock-ings, which are handled locally by Paris Millinery Shop, Louis Wein-er, proprietor.

Then, for romping in the sun, the C version with its bright lacings would be perfect. Panties are included.

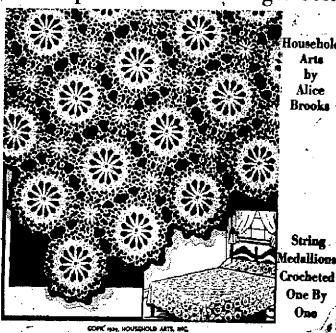
Pattern 9126 may be ordered John Melville, commander of the Kingston Post, 150, American Legion, received a report from William T. Roedell, chairman of the liam clambake committee, that all ar- B, 2% yards 35 inch fabric and 1

and pages of fashions for femin-inity of all ages. The book is fifteen cents but when ordered with a pattern the price for both is twenty-five cents.

You will want to consult this pattern book frequently for your remaining summer costumes. Send your order to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 22 W. 18th street, New Fork, N. Y.



## Lace Spread Belies Its Budget Cost



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PATTERN 6298

Colorado sand dunes, the United States Army is waging a war against rats. Upon the army's success hinges speedy construction of the \$14,500,000 Caddoa dam for hairless gopher. Army en- of Avanta Farm.

War Against Rats
Las Animas, Colo., July 28 (27)
Along a battlefront of southeast poisoned thousands," said C. L.

Files Name the \$14,500,000 Caddoa dam for irrigation in Colorado and Kansas. The chief enemies are kangaroo rats which jump and have to the county clerk that she is garoo rats which jump and have conducting a business at Ulster long tails, and sand rats, a species Park under the name and style
of hairless gooder Armic and style

#### Mars Turns Cold. Shoulder to Earth

New York, July 28 (P)-Mars turned a cold shoulder to earth's swing music last night and just as frigidly ignored a radio message that sped out into space at a 186,000-mile-a-second clip in an effort to bridge a little matter of 36,000,000 miles.

Engineers and scientists tried the code message to Mars first a Morse signal, dash-dot, dash-dot, dash-dot -- meaning NNN -- and when no "answer" came, they tried to warm things up with a broadcast to the big, red planet to American swing. That didn't penetrate, either. So the engineers turned off their

100,000 watt beam shooting from the plant of Press Wireless, Inc. at Baldwin, and called it a night. receiver at Hicksville, N. Y. With the planet closest to earth

a mythical attack of Martians, hot. I wish I HAD HAVE known have been "blacked out" while anti-aircraft guns blazed away at planes overhead.

stand out to cultured ears. Though most of us would say correctly "RATHER hot," "If I That didn't work, either. The HAD known," there are sure to

of the stunt.

the world students and scientists graphic new ways to say thingsgathered to study the phenomena not only last night but on succeeding nights, until the sphere slowly recedes into the farther reaches of space.

#### Neighbor Trouble Is Aired in Court

Mrs. Mary M. Danns of Washngton avenue was arraigned before Judge Mino in police court this morning on a warrant sworn out by Rubelle Wilklow, who resides in the same house, charged Mrs. Danns with assault in the third degree.

Following a hearing Judge Mino discharged Mrs. Danns, holding that there was not sufficient evidence produced to convict. In discharging Mrs. Danns he warned that any neighborhood bickerings that have existed in the past should cease. Miss Wilklow alleged that Mrs. Danns struck her in the face,

which was denied by Mrs. Danns The alleged assault was not witnessed by any of the neighbors. Peter Weber, 32, of 787 Broadway, Newburgh, was arrested Thursday afternoon on a warrant sworn out by Ralph Hayner, who charged Weber with assault in the third degree. He claimed that Weber had struck him on the jaw with his fist, rendering him uncon-scious while they were at Terry's brickyard. The hearing in police court was set down for Monday

#### Real Estate Transfers

Recently Filed in the Offic of the County Clerk The following deeds have been filed in the office of the county

Claremont R. Morris of New York city to Dorr E. Monroe of Kingston, land on Fourth avenue, Kingston. Consideration \$1.

Claremont R. Morris of New York city to Joseph E. Fassbender of Kingston, land on Fourth avenue, Kingston. Consideration

Claremont R. Morris of New York to Thomas Hoffman of Kingston, land on Fourth avenue, Kingston. Consideration \$1. Florence Libman of Brooklyn

to Edna A. Brown of town of Saugerties, land in town of Saugerties. Consideration \$1. Nelson D. Gabriel and wife of Napanoch to County of Ulster, land in town of Wawarsing. Con-

land in town of Wawarsing. Consideration S1.

Bertha L. Stahlnecker of town Ulster to County Ulster, land in town Ulster. Consideration S1.

Everett Roosa and wife of Kingston to Laura H. Crispell, of Kingston, land in town Ulster. Consideration 51. Grand Hotel Not Closed

Newton Seiden, manager of the Grand Hotel at Highmount stated today that a rumor had spread that the hotel closed because of water shortage. There was no basis for the false report, he declares, and the hotel is catering to large number of guests.

ANNUAL MID-SUMMER

DANCE ST. ANN'S HALL Sponsored by the Sawkill Country Club Saturday Evg., July 29 Modern and Square Dancing. MAX'S ORCHESTRA

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brought a creditable number of

family moved to Rochester where

stations of the federal army. A

daughter, Gertrude, and the sec-

It was the habit of the senior

born in Rochester.

#### The Weather

FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1989. Sun rises, 4:40 a. m.; sets, 7:32

p. m., E. S. T. Weather, Cloudy. The Temperature The lowest temperature regist-

#### ter last night, was 71 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 79 degrees.

ered by The Freeman thermome-

Weather Forecase New York city and vicinity-Warm and humid with showers this afternoon, tonight and Satur-day; lowest temperature tonight about 70: cooler Saturday night Sunday fair with moderate temperature; moderate to fresh south-

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#### Dr. W. J. Mavo Dies at Rochester and combined farming with medical work, when he wasn't fight

(Continued from Page One) who stood across an operating table from "Dr. Will' for a quarter of a century and war and surof a century and was called by bility for ailing humanity. Working in partnership when him "easily the first" of all his "splendid assistants," died here. they took over their father's prac-On May 27, "Dr. Charlie" died in tice, they early began setting Chicago from pneumonia even aside part of their earnings and while "Dr. Will" was apparently out of this fund green two energy Chain Link Fence, etc., person- while "Dr. Will" was apparently ally supervised expert erection recuperating from his operation. was apparently out of this fund grew two enor-m his operation. mous projects, the Mayo Clinic

Elder of Brothers and the Mayo Foundation for Dr. William James Mayo was Medical Education and Research. elder of the world-famous hundreds of thousands of patients. Mayo brothers whose surgical skill and passion for research The other gave younger men and made Rochester, a city of 25,000 women technique and knowledge in southern Minnesota, a Mecca which was spread over the world alike for the ailing and for knowlas the Rochester-trained medicos edge-seeking surgeons from all scattered to practice, sections of the globe.

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The brothers made themselves Mayo to take his sons on his rounds of visit to the sick to world-renowned as surgeons by constant study at home and abroad and by natural aptitude for their work. Each was noted "mind the horse" and assist in emergencies and "Dr. Will" thus for his ability to operate in al-most every field but each too had got his first taste of medical work while still in knee pants.

In boyhood, too, he showed an interest in chemistry and learned to compound prescriptions in a Rochester drug store where, in vacation seasons and after school hours, he worked as a clerk. Will Mayo was graduated from Rochester High School when he

was 16 and was then eligible to enter medical school, but his father thought he needed better preparation in science and languages and he spent three years on those subjects, one at a private school and two more at Niles Academy. In 1880 he entered the medical school of the University William James Mayo was born of Michigan and was graduated in LeSueur, Minn., June 29, 1861. M. D. in 1883.

He practiced with his father but the "old doctor" encouraged When he was two years old the the father, Dr. William Worrall him to further study. In 1884 he Mayo, became provost surgeon spent two months at for southern Minnesota recruiting York Postgraduate Medical School and in 1885 took a course at the New York Polyclinic. ond son, Charles Horace, were Patients Numbered in Thousands

When his brother, "Dr. Charlie," joined the family practice in 1888, they started the custom of alternate week-ends at the clinics of Chicago and ultimately extended their knowledge seeking excursions to Europe. All the time they were working as the righthand men of their father in conducting St. Mary's Hospital, a small institution which "the old doctor" had established in Rochester. Eventually their skill be-came noised abroad and patients

flocked to them. St. Mary's thus became the nucleus of the Mayo Clinic and the Mayo Foundation. The clinic was organized in 1912 and was designed to accommodate 14,000 patients a year. But there were 25,000 in 1913 and by 1938 the list had grown to 80,000. The foundation was endowed with \$1,500,000 in 1915 and \$500,000 was added in 1935. To insure the perpetuity of these institutions the brothers incorporated the Mayo Properties Association in 1919 as a holding company for the clinic while the foundation was affiliated with the

Always working together, the brothers went into army medical service in the World War. "Dr. Will" had held a commission as licutenant in the medical reserve corps since 1912. He was made a major in 1917 and colonel in the medical corps of the national army July 15, 1918. One or the other brother was in the surgeon general's office in Washington all the time that America was fighting. Alternating duty was at-Rochester where hundreds of army and navy surgeons were

After the war the brothers were awarded distinguished service medals and commissioned as brigadier generals in the medical

"Dr. Will" was married November 20, 1884, to Hattie May Damon of Rochester. Two daughters were born to them and be-came the wives of physicians.

### Lewis Stirs Up Storm at Capital

Garner Attack Improves Chances for Revision of Wage-Hour Bill

Washington, July 28 (4) John L. Lewis' denunciation of Vice President Garner stirred up such a congressional tempest today that treaty. some legislators said it had improved chances for revision of the wage-hour law at this session.

Lewis was demanding that Congress make no change in the law when he told the House labor com-mittee yesterday that the 70-year-old Vice President is a "laborbaiting, poker-playing, whisky

drinking evil old man."
Ignoring the CIO leader's opposition to any wage-hour alterations-a stand in which the AFL joined — the labor committee agreed after a tempestous closed meeting to try to bring so-called "non-controversial" amendments to the House floor next Monday. Three Proposals

A short time later, the rules committee decided to send to the floor three separate proposals for changing the law and let the chamber take its pick. A tangled parliamentary situation was certain to develop.

Lewis bluntly accused Garner of responsibility for what he called the "campaign against labor" in the House, and said:
"I am against him in 1939 and will be against him in 1940 when he seeks the presidency of the United States."

Friends Are Aggered

Angered and astounded friends of the Texan rallied to his sup-port in both the Senate and House. Several of them quickly predicted that Lewis' outburst would help

Garner politically.
"It will be worth millions of votes to the Vice President if he is a candidate for office, in 1940, asserted Senator Burke (D., Neb.)

Garner declined to comment on Lewis' attack. When friends wanted to reply on the Senate floor, he was reported to have requested them not to do so. Senator Shep-pard (D., Tex.) told reporters: "I have no knowledge as to

what Mr. Garner has done or not done as to labor legislation, but I do know that Mr. Lewis is entireunder misapprehension as to Mr. Garner's personal habits."

The House gave Garner a tumultuous ovation late yesterday when the Texas delegation formally expressed its "deep resentment and indignation at this unwarranted and unjustified attack."

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# Tokyo Suggests

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the Japanese government course will be glad to do so." However, the foreign office spokesman said that American recognition of the changed situation in East Asia (Japan's partial conquest of China) would not be a condition for signing a new

"There is no such demand inference in the statement,"

Tokyo fears the action may lead determined injuries.

sibly an arms emburgo. Treaty Abrogation that official pressure was being exerted to prevent an anti-American campaign similar to recent-anti-British outbursts.

One Killed, 14 Hurt Altoone, Pa., July 28 (P. Drive) er Robert Robinson said an attempt to avoid a car that cut is, ahead of him caused his Grey. hound bus to skid on a slippery highway and crash into a railroad new ingriway and crash into a railroad underpass, killing one of 37 passengers returning home from the New York World's Fair and injuring 14 others. Ray Kelly, 59. ear-old steel company employe Concern apparent in official of Oakmont, near Pittsburgh, died quarters over termination of the several hours after the accident accord caused observers to believe late yesterday from shock and un-

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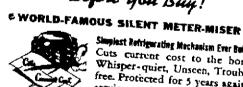
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